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This Is PRINCETON

PARKING BILL PASSED

By Borough Council. Borough Council has authorized a \$38,000 bond issue to acquire and develop land for the long-planned 200-car parking yard in the area bounded by Park Place, Nassau Street, Vandeventer Avenue and Moore Street.

A resolution providing for the bond issue and for the acquisition of five tracts of land in the area was passed by a 5-0 vote at Council's December meeting Tuesday night. Councilman Albert A. Austen was absent. The vote followed a two-hour public hearing attended by about 50 persons.

Frederick English, attorney for The Madison Street Group, an organization of residents opposed to the parking yard, presented Council with petitions signed by 166 persons. The petitions opposed the parking yard on the ground that the placing of entrances and exits might increase the amount of traffic on Madison Street, thereby causing a safety hazard.

Mayor Raymond F. Maley said that the resolution under consideration dealt merely with the amount of traffic on Madison Street, thereby causing a safety hazard.

Council approved an ap-

portionment of the parking yard which will be taken from the Borough's capital improvement fund to provide immediate down payments on some of the property. The bond issue will thus be for \$38,000. Of the \$40,000 figure, \$30,000 is earmarked for acquisition and \$10,000 for improvement of the property.

Council approved a resolution of the zoning board which will allow Leigh Antiques, Inc., to use the historic property at 19 Vandeventer Avenue as an antique shop. The resolution was passed by the zoning board with limitations on the nature of the business to be conducted on the premises.

Council confirmed the election of Alfred W. Packer as fire chief in the Borough. It also ratified the election of

Samuel J. Davison as first assistant chief and Robert F. Mooney as second assistant chief.

Council approved the appointment of William Smyth on

the advisory committee on Marquand Park. Mr. Smyth will serve until January, 1963,

filling the unexpired term of John R. Arscott who has re-

signed.

A letter from the executive

board of the Council of Community Services requesting

Council to provide for the fluoridation of Princeton's water supply was turned over to

Councilman William H. Walker who said he would contact officials of the Princeton Water Company and the board

of health.

MOTEL PLANNED

On Route 1, Ground has

been broken for a 104-unit motel with swimming pool which will be built on Route 1 about four miles north of the Penns Neck traffic circle.

Land for the motel has

been leased to The Motor Lodge at Princeton, Inc., by Princeton University. The

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Why Give Aid to This DICTATOR?

by A. N. SPANEL, Chairman
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Gamal Abdel Nasser, the small-bore Hitler on the Nile, is neck-deep in trouble.

His economy is bogged down, the people more wretchedly poor than ever. The ruthless looting of private property in the name of Nasser's special brand of socialism is spreading panic and disaffection through the upper and middle classes. At the same time the secession of Syria has wrecked the pretensions of the United Arab Republic; Egypt, neither Arab nor a republic, is now "united" only with itself.

In this time of frustration and falling prestige, the Cairo dictator has unveiled a sensational conspiracy, complete with "confessions" by the top villains. Wicked imperialists, it appears, have been plotting to assassinate the boss-man, overthrow his glorious regime and arm Israel for aggressions against its neighbors.

A providential melodrama to mask the dictator's failures and divert attention from his defeats! But only the most naive will assume that the conjuncture of events is accidental. **Nasser desperately needed a face-saver.** The fantasy of murder and coup d'état has obviously been concocted to meet the need.

CONJURED PLOTS MASK FAILURES

It isn't even original. **When things go bad, the discovery of a "plot," followed by a spectacular trial, is standard procedure in the manual of modern tyrants.** If your subjects are hungry, feed them "red herrings." If your followers are increasingly angry and demoralized, produce some impressive scapegoats, preferably foreign devils.

The stellar role in Nasser's police thriller has been assigned to France. Other free nations—Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Japan, Israel are implicated in supporting roles. A collection of Egyptians serve as extras. Leading newspapers everywhere have reviewed the story.

Four French diplomats, members of an official Commission which has been in Cairo for 18 months negotiating about sequestered French properties, are cast as the main plotters. And at least two of them, Henri Mouton and Jean-Paul Bel-livier, allegedly "confessed" within three or four days after their arrest; so, of course, have all the Egyptians.

The fantasy is as clumsy as it is unconvincing. If the French Government were plotting a coup d'état in Egypt,

as charged, it would hardly entrust the delicate enterprise to diplomats living in glass houses—men who were under constant surveillance, their phones tapped, their every conversation and contact monitored. The Swiss Embassy, ever jealous of its reputation as an honest neutral, would hardly have joined such a barebrained undertaking. Only a dictator with a tough hide and an addiction to the Big Lie would dare to compound such absurdities.

The crowning absurdity is that seasoned diplomats would, within a few days after their arrest, **of their own free will** admit everything.

FORCING CONFESSIONS

When free governments arrest spies and saboteurs, domestic or foreign, they apply all the resources of their police and judicial systems to prove it. **But the totalitarians dispense with such old-fashioned inconveniences.** They have developed techniques for extracting confession, into a fine art.

Referring to this totalitarian black magic, C. L. Sulzberger recently wrote in the New York Times: "We saw in the famous Stalin purge trials, the satellite anti-Tito trials and fake spy trials both in Russia and Eastern Europe how the accused admitted patently false and often impossible sins. The Nazi Gestapo made victims implicate real persons whom they knew. But the M.V.D. system has been to force implication of people the accused never knew and had not even seen."

Khrushchev himself, in the recent 22nd Congress of his ruling party, admitted that his gory predecessor had murdered thousands of innocent men and women—all of them "self-confessed" plotters. Indeed, there is a whole literature of analyses of brain-washing and torture to produce "confessions" as practised by dictatorships.

Evidently Nasser has been an apt pupil of both the Red and the Brown practitioners of these obscene arts. After all, even if the French diplomats were guilty, common sense is our guarantee that they would not have confessed it all so promptly and obligingly, as Cairo wants the world to believe they did. **The odor of the torture chamber and the pharmacopoeia of brain-numbing**

drugs, hang thick over the whole affair.

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The Free World, and the United States especially, have neither the moral nor the political right to look on supinely, indifferently, while incredible confessions are squeezed out of the citizens of a loyal ally.

FANTASTIC LARCENY

Nasser began his unsavory career with a fantastic piece of larceny when he seized the Suez Canal. Unfortunately he was allowed to keep the loot, so that today he alone decides what countries may or may not use that vital artery of world commerce. Since then he has applied his talents for thievery by seizing all attractive private businesses and fortunes in his own country. And now he caps the systematic looting with a plot-and-purge sensation of the familiar Nazi and Communist type. His contempt for world opinion seems to have grown in direct ratio to his political and economic failures.

America's burdened taxpayers have been loading this dictator with millions in loans and grants, thereby helping to subsidize his crimes and insults even to the point of badgering and torturing the plenipotentiaries of France, our traditional Ally. The thought is shocking and humiliating. It is a tragic irony that you and I, through our Government, have in some measure been financing Nasser's depredations!

OUR DUTY NOW

If Nasser's Egypt continues to get away with its highhanded conduct, it will assuredly provide a tempting example to other predatory dictators. They will see it as proof that they can engage in large-scale larceny studded with torture without risking the loss of American aid.

How long shall we subsidize with taxpayers' dollars evil dictatorships that engage in torture, steal private property, defile the conscience of free men?

The time is over-ripe for the United States to take a new and hard look at this dismal picture. And clearly Nasser has earned the distinction of being the first object of this scrutiny—without a day's delay. **History will not forgive us if we let him get away with his latest infamy!**



STREET SCENES, ONE YEAR AGO: The deepest pre-winter snow in nearly 200 years struck Princeton on December 12-13, 1960, covering the community with 17 inches. **TOWN TOPICS** took the picture at left at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon 24 hours after the flakes had finally stopped falling and the town began to dig itself out. More digging out is shown in the second picture above. Activity



Monday of that week was at a virtual standstill: no mail went in or out of the post office, milk and bread shortages developed, almost all stores and offices were closed, the shuttle between here and the Junction never budged. This week, on the anniversary of the big storm, nearly an inch of rain fell. Ten degrees less on the thermometer and it would have been a foot of snow.

TOPICS Of the Town

MEYNERS TO LIVE HERE

After His Term Ends, Gov. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner plan to have a home in Princeton after the governor steps down as New Jersey's chief executive next month. They will also maintain a home in Phillipsburg, where Gov. Meyner will have a law office.

Gov. Meyner said he plans to open a law firm when his term ends in January. Stephen B. Wiley, his personal counsel, and Edwin C. Landis, Jr., his executive secretary, will be associates, the governor said.

The firm will maintain two offices, one in Newark and another in Phillipsburg. He said he will spend four days a week at the Newark office and one day a week at the Phillipsburg office.

Gov. Meyner would not say whether his resumption of law practice precludes his acceptance of a government post at a later date. He has been mentioned as a possible ambassador or other government official in the Kennedy administration.

Gov. Meyner did say, however, that his resumption of law practice does rule out several business offers he has received. Although some of the offers were potentially lucrative, Gov. Meyner said, "I have had in mind returning to law practice since long before the election. I enjoy the profession and it is a field that permits civic endeavor."

CHOIR DECLINES
World's Fair Invitation. Princeton High School's choir has reluctantly—and finally—declined the invitation to sing next summer at the Seattle World's Fair.

The final decision was precipitated by a change in dates which would have required the group to be in Seattle from May 23 to 31. Originally, the dates were August 1-3.

The new schedule would conflict with preparations for final examinations in June and would, in addition, have made it difficult for last year's choir members, now in college, to arrange their schedules.

The new dates were chosen to accommodate the schedule of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The orchestra, the Princeton High School Choir and other music organizations, had been invited to participate in an International Webern Festival honoring the composer, Anton Webern.

In a statement announcing the decision, the Board of Education expressed its thanks to parents, friends and the press for their "enthusiastic support" of the choir.

STUDY CONTINUES
On Town's Water Problem. The question "What can a local board of health do?" was discussed last week at a meeting of representatives of the state Potable Water Program and the District State Health officer of the Central District, Dr. Stanley Mayer.

Municipal boards of health have no control over water companies; that control is vested by law in the state department of health. The Township Board of Health, concerned about its lack of power, had asked Potable Water Program officials to consider the problem.

At the meeting, health officials discussed ways of improving communications among the various state departments, water companies and boards of health. It was decided that the question of action by local health boards in water crises should be referred to E. Powers Mincher, state health legal consultant.

State officials agreed at the meeting, to remind all water companies that they must notify the state department of health immediately when problems occur. Such a reminder

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This Is Princeton

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The Princeton Bank and Trust Company and the Howard Savings Institution of Newark are participating in a mortgage loan to the developers. Perpetual Motel Associates currently operate 237 "Holiday Inn Motels" from coast to coast.

P.U.C.F. NEEDS \$12,000

To Reach \$250,000 Goal. The Princeton United Community Fund is about \$12,000 short of its goal of \$250,000, it was announced this week. The United Fund has received contributions totalling \$238,214.

Robert V. Dilley, campaign chairman, has called upon division chairmen and volunteers to make a final effort to complete solicitation. He said that the success of the campaign will assure comprehensive services by the Fund's 18 member agencies.

Totals by division are: Special Gifts, \$86,197; Research and Industrial, \$64,526; Professions, \$28,548; Princeton University, \$23,172; Neighborhood, \$19,000; Mercantile, \$9,228; Building Trades, \$3,740; and Princeton Shopping Center, \$1,392.

ROUND-UP

Princetonians and Princeton scenes will be on television Sunday night at 10 when the DuPont Show is aired on Channels 3 and 4 . . . they'll be part of the opening commercial, which was filmed here earlier this year.

George F. Kennan, sometime Princetonian, was mentioned this week in U.S. News and World Report as the next U.S. Ambassador to Russia . . . a recognized expert on Soviet affairs. Mr. Kennan has already had one such tour of duty in Moscow.

The numerous narrow bridges on the outskirts of town were in the news again this week . . . at 1:45 Monday morning, Miss Joyce H. McKeel, 30, 8-A Sergeant Street, skidded on ice on the Harrison Street span, striking both sides before coming to a sideways stop . . . later that day, she was admitted to Princeton Hospital for bruised knees.

Person To Person



We cast a skeptical eye when a fellow told us he knew of a T.V. system that works under water, and is lots more practical than a pen that writes under water. An outlandish idea? No. When we questioned him we found that it's a development of the U. S. Navy, for underwater search and oceanographic work. The camera probes the depths and transmits what it sees to T.V. sets on the surface, or in submarines.

It seems as though the Navy comes up with a new idea or development every week, but they emphasize that the key to survival is not only in such forward strides in technology, but is in equal progress in human relations and management practices. In fact they are practicing what they preach. The Navy develops personal knowledge, leadership, morale, and individual moral responsibility in all its men from top to bottom through many schools and their Leadership Program. They are effectively teaching Navymen to cope with the hectic world in which they operate, with resulting high standards that can give us all considerable satisfaction and pride in the knowledge that it is OUR Navy.

Come to think of it, the same high management practices and moral responsibility of people are greatly to be desired in all walks of life and especially in the firms with whom you deal. For your many advantages may we please serve you? Kommler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

possible internal injuries . . . A North Brunswick motorist was whacked the Kingston bridge, Morven Place, riding his bicycle on the Nassau Street sidewalk near South's Garage self . . . Township Police announced that inasmuch as most accidents on the Mercer Street bridge over Stony Brook occur at night, unusually bright lights will be installed at each end.

For 48 hours last weekend the thermometer never dropped below freezing . . . it reached a season low of 18 Saturday morning . . . rain and snow followed, measuring to 32 inches of precipitation and about two inches of snow.

A beefy thief who enjoys beef may have been the culprit in a burglary at Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Street . . . steward George Marshall reported to Borough Police the driver was collecting refuse, raised considerable havoc with a Japanese cherry tree, a rosebush, a section of drainpipe and the brick front steps.

Minor accidents were in the news: Melissa Webster, 10, 11 whacked the Kingston bridge, Morven Place, riding her bicycle on the Nassau Street sidewalk near South's Garage being inched out of the driveway there past an obstruction by Patrick J. Kelleher, 44, 176 Parkside Drive . . . she was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions of the right knee and leg.

Mrs. Joyce L. LeFens, 34, of Franklin Park, was halted for Nassau Street traffic just east of Witherspoon Street when her car was struck and driven operated by Tillman T. Bunch, 48, 38 Fairway Drive . . . a garbage truck parked near the home of Mrs. A. M. Hawkins, 86 Longview, took off while the driver was collecting refuse.

"Heartache Is Just Around The Corner..."

From the 1961 TOWN TOPICS Christmas appeal:

"The case of 9-year old Karen and Mary, approaching 3, speaks not only for these two beguiling youngsters but for all of the others who seem to sense that heartache is just around the corner. There is a great deal of love in this small, fatherless household but there can be little hope. Several short weeks ago Mrs. G., still as cheerful as the summer sun, returned from the hospital to a bed she will probably never leave. She knows that there are no compromises with cancer in its final stages. Yet she prays that her children, who are

all she has in this world, will be cared for and that some day they will stand how desperately they were wanted."

Six days after the Christmas Fund had opened, contributions stood at \$1,634.50. The need in numerous homes in Princeton was great; the help offered would mean not only a vastly different — and brighter — Christmas but would have a beneficial effect for months to come. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to Post Office Box 664, Princeton, N. J.

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SHALL WE DANCE—OR TWIST? Tony Hancock's rhumba style doesn't seem to agree with that of Margit Saad in the British comedy "Call Me Genius" continuing through Saturday at the Garden. George Sanders is co-starred in the color farce.

News Of The Theatres

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York part, and it is evident from his portrayal of Oswald that he is off to an excellent beginning at the age of 22.

Ibsen's remarkable exploration of physical and moral degradation came through superbly through the abilities of these five, and the directorial skill of Mr. Ross. "Ghosts" was an excellent beginning to the "off-Broadway season" at McCarter.

WYCHERLEY AT MURRAY

To Run Through Saturday.
The Community Players' production of William Wycherley's "The Country Wife" will open this Wednesday at 8:30, with additional performances scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Restoration farce, the play deals with innocent and not-so-innocent maidens and deceived husbands, and the hero pretends to be a simpleton. The costumes are authentic for the period, and Joel Richards of Trenton has created special hairstyles for the women. The men will appear in wigs.

Tickets at \$2 are available at the University Store and at the box office. University faculty and students may obtain a special rate of \$1.50.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Paris Blues (December 13-19) After exploring the seamy side of America's poolrooms in "The Hustler," busy Paul Newman takes on a tour of the gloomy side of Paris in another off-beat, and well-acted film. Sidney Poitier and Joanne Woodward are co-starred in the artistic Sam Shaw production.

"Paris Blues" is the story of two American jazz expatriates who are trying to create a new form of music. They fall in love, and the question of staying or leaving becomes their major decision to make. However, the plot is subservient to brilliant individual scenes such as the degradation of a dope-addict guitarist or the musical duel between Newman and Louis Armstrong (again reminiscent of "The Hustler").

Director Martin Ritt shows a strong sense of mood, and cameraman Alexander Trauner portrays not Paris in the Spring, but the day-to-day confusion of a large city. Musical score by Duke Ellington. Rating: an intense, brooding picture of the Left Bank.

Bridge to the Sun (December 20-26) is the true story of an American girl who marries a Japanese diplomat before Pearl Harbor and then elects to spend the war in exile with her husband in Japan. It is interesting in that it may be the first American picture to give a partially sympathetic treatment of the Japanese during the war.

Carroll Baker plays the Tennessee-born girl who marries James Shigeta. Her problems of adjustment in the male-dominated society of Japan provide the most realistic elements of the film. Unfortunately, when the war starts, it's difficult to tell truth from pure melodrama, as Shigeta (a "good guy") associates himself with an underground,

peace movement and constantly ducks secret police.

This seems to be the year of sentimentality in the movies and the ending of "Bridge" is no exception. However, the fact that it is fact makes it somewhat more palatable. Filmed in Japan and Washington, from an "autobiographical novel" by Gwen Terasaki. Rating: adequate handling of the traditional East-West theme.

THE GARDEN

Call Me Genius (December 10-16) is a British farce starring Tony Hancock, one of England's top television comedians, in his film debut. The picture takes humorous digs at all types of society, from the organization man to art connoisseurs and beatniks.

The plot concerns a conventional London clerk who suddenly decides that Gaughin had the right idea. He quits his job and goes to Paris with all the fervor of the great artist's dedication. Unfortunately, he has none of the great artist's talent. He still manages to hoodwink the art world, and returns home with a magnificent exit line.

Hancock is a zany, but assured comic, thoroughly at ease with the script provided by Alan Simpson and Ray Galton, who have been his writers for eight years. Margit Saad adds female loveliness, and George Sanders adds incompetent acting. Rating: delightful fun.

The Cheaters (December 17-23) is a picture of French youth in the biting tradition of "La Dolce Vita." Marcel Carné directed the film from his own story with a sure hand and one has the feeling that it could almost be documentary, a form of pictorial journalism.

The story line follows a young couple, Jacques Charrier (Brigitte Bardot's ex-husband) and Pascale Petit, who are very much in love and wish to cease all amoral living. As with most youth, however, they are also very confused and easily led into a corrupting life by a bullying blackmailer and a degraded aristocrat.

Paris is the background, but, as in "Paris Blues," it is not the "city of Light" but rather a metropolis in which life on all levels is being lived. Carné has caught a cross-section of confused young adults who are constantly cheating themselves of a simple life. In French, with English titles. Rating: a skillful look in the gutter.

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Those winking little Italian lights (Cummins and Country Mouse) will last for nine years if you leave them on eight hours a day for the entire month of December. (Country Mouse's arithmetic, not ours.)

If you use candles on your tree, Country Mouse has candle clips adjustable to the angles of the tree branches—6 cents each.

There's a natural beeswax candle in this shop that is one long continuous roll of wax in the original comb-like texture. You can unroll it and roll it up again, if you want to.)

Lights! Lights! Gourmet suggests, for your candles, the Danish wreaths made of red berries, dried flowers, lichen, cones and nuts. The wreaths will take a two-inch one dollar candle. Wreaths are \$2.95.

Cummins candles are quivering with sequins. "Sequalte" is a straight glass tumbler with gold, green or red sequins on the outside, and candle-wax right up to the brim.

A gold-brushed metal stand lifts up a brandy-shaped sequined glass with the candle inside. Glass is barrel-shaped.

Country Mouse suggests, for table or mantle, a group of jewel candle-holders, each one shaped like a brandy glass and mounted on a slender stalk of black metal. Each stalk is a different height, each glass a different jewel tone for the candle to conceal the black stands, and you have quite a still-life. Each piece is \$3.

Gourmet's candle-holders are seven and 11 inches tall, in teak or painted bright green, blue, red, purple, gold, like egg cups on long stems.

Cummins launches a sleigh made of wicker splashed with random gold confetti and pulled by a racy reindeer, all gold. Two sizes. Then there's a two-piece sunburst which you put together, and a fairytale gold bird with bristling wings and eyes that roll like a doll's. You'll also want several clear plastic icicles, faceted like prisms, 20 cents each.

Green and True. Gene Seal, of course, has the real thing: roping in white pine, laurel or hemlock, cut greens, and holly. Little Christmas arrangements made of gilded leaves, nuts or artificial fruit, have been made in Santa Claus vases or low bowls.

The various rooms of the house respond to Christmas, if that is your choice. Home Decor has Christmas bath-mats and lid covers, of all things with stockings, calendars, towels, aprons and so on, all

Far Away

Something imported can be something important for Christmas. Look at Bina Galleries' inlaid wooden desk pieces, of lemon wood, olive wood, eucalyptus. A subtly living tray, a mysterious box, a letter-opener, letter-holder, all hand made and beautifully so, in Israel.

From long ago, as well as far away, there is the pre-Columbian sculpture in the "Under \$100" collection at Gallery 100, including a cat pitcher with a tall, cylindrical "mouth" rising from his back.

Princeton Gift on Palmer Square has pewter from Holland. A classic, long-throated vase in three sizes, designed with round base and slender neck (3, 6, 8 inches high). Buy it in complete sets, or in individual small pieces.

in the general spirit. A solid Christmas red towel without decoration of any kind—that's a real find, and Home Decor has one.

Parkouk produces a narrow table runner with a candle and ribbon design to lay over a white damask cloth; cloth the has those, too! Sharp, triangular trees stand out against the snowy ground of a foam-backed placemat.

Clayton's traditional tablecloth is Belgian linen, with hand-printed camellias, holly and poinsettias. Solid linen ovals edged with holly red and Christmas green are useful for a holiday table. Napkins match. White double-damask, for purists, is \$15-\$30, with 8 or 12 napkins to match.

Both the Howe Nurseries and Obal's Garden Market will have live trees. Norway and Colorado spruce are favorites at Howe's; Coster Blue spruce, hemlock, Douglas fir are favorites at Obal's.

Berried English or American holly, live, can be planted later if you buy from Obal's. Poinsettias, spruce and holly will last forever, if you buy from Country Mouse, which has all those things in flagrant, artificial splendor.

DOWN, FOAM

We Shop for Furniture. Kroeler's "Verve" group, a name that will prod you into some life, is featured at Ivy Manor, in the Shopping Center, where you may examine the modern, trimmed-down lines of sofas and chairs. "Modified modern," is the term Ivy uses.

Modified Colonial at Ivy, begins with a foam-filled cushion and back laid against a rocker, \$24.50, with footstool, \$11.50 more.

Both Ivy and Nassau Interiors have Lane Cedar Chests for young hopefuls, or just for women who need a place to store things. At Ivy, the price range is \$49.95 to \$119.95, the style range from Colonial to Scandinavian modern. Nassau Interiors are walnut and modern.

We liked Ivy's boomerang side table, which is a tall round table rising from an open area, rather like a boomerang, if you have an imagination.—Continued on Page 8



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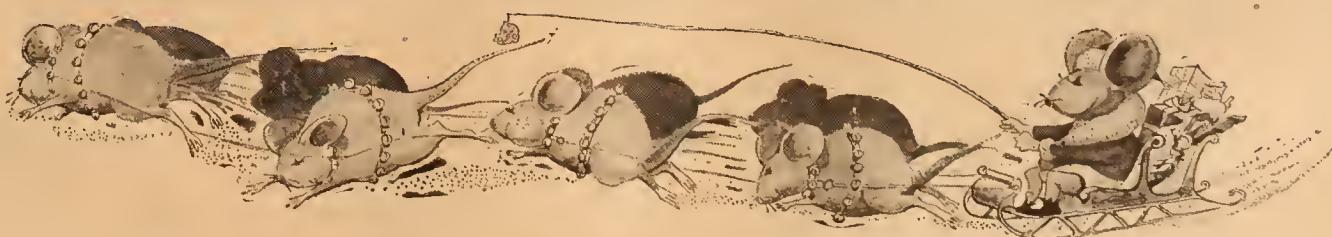
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It's New To Us

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Anyhow, it's a nice table

A walnut-finish desk (\$109) is deeper than the usual desk, with three drawers emerging from a rising sweep at the rear.

For hi-fi, Ivy offers an inlaid wood cabinet in brick design, with plain doors on the front. For games, the shop has Viko's group with plastic-top

table and folding chairs, all five pieces, \$95. Choice of eight colors, which is more than you get in most card games.

Chairs for a game room are \$25.50, with loose, reversible, foam-filled cushions, and walnut frames.

Rug Mart's suggestion is a set of stack stools consisting of four rust-colored cushions on 4-legged stools about 15 inches square. These four stack to three feet in height and they come in modern walnut and Colonial maple. \$59.95.

Up the Road. In the New Brunswick store of the Schwartz Furniture Company, the game table is a swivel job that works itself down to cocktail height (whatever "cocktail height" may be; depends on how many rounds of drinks, seems to us.)

Anyhow, this a Sophisticate table by Tomlinson, in spice brown with a small burl in the center. It's 42-inches in diameter, and it spins up and down just like a piano stool, for gaming or drinking.

Sophisticate's end table is a rounded-off square with a modified gallery and a square shelf below. It is inlaid, too, in a handsome design. The color is emberglo.

Schwartz' new dining chair in the Sophisticate line is small in scale with a moderately high, narrow back. Seat and back are upholstered, with occasional button tufting.

Down the Road. Viking has a fruit-bowl end table which is really a tea tray with a slight scoop in the middle. Its inlay is in a concentric pattern of three circles, and it's much too attractive to put anything into it. \$39.50.

However, next to it you might put Nassau Interiors' tow-backed Danish chair with its pointed oval seat and widely spreading spindle back.

Nassau Int. also has Founders' two nested tables of oiled walnut and an oiled walnut serving cart with black, impervious top.

We were almost taken in by the low "campaign chest" with its two rows of four drawers, finished with squared, bronze handles. It's not a chest at all, but Nassau Interiors' newest record cabinet. Drawers are really doors. Stands 18-plus inches high.

Two deeply tufted pieces in Nassau Interiors may be just for your house this Christmas. One is a tidy little loveseat with low back and arms, and an air of sturdy, stubby charm. The other is a semi-barrel chair with deeply tufted back, now upholstered in a coffee-colored stub fabric, but available in others.

Seat, Floor. The Silver Shop on Palmer Square branches out to a loveseat with a fruitwood frame and some fine old satin upholstery. Next to it, you'll find a black painted wooden end table, round, with a pink "marble" top and some gold paint trim.

For walking on and sitting on and vacuuming, several shops have rugs for Christmas. Notable among these, as you might guess, is the Rug Mart, where Karistan's "Happines Rugs" are in favor at

the moment. These are cotton rugs, with the design woven right through, a design that may be a tiger, a hunt club scene, pheasants, a fisherman or who have you.

Karistan also makes Oriental reproductions, from 2 x 4' up to 11½ by 20, or hall and stair runners to match. The firm's "Tiempo Colonial" is Colonial, but with different colonists in mind: the Spanish. These rugs use Spanish tile colors, and have a deep fringe not usually found in domestic rugs.

Rina Galleries has area rugs from Mexico, \$12 to \$40. These are rich, bright and cheerful, featuring bright red and grey, or tones of grey with white and black, with a deep tassel of fringe all around. One giant rug is a dazzler of green, red and gold stripes.

Orientals are in full profusion at Farkouh where you may buy a little something to place in front of a chair, or a masterful thing to cover a whole drawing room. Begin, says Mr. Farkouh, with a

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Goose-down pillow. Home Decor. Made of European goose-down and covered with brocaded white satin. From \$2.

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Antique desk sets. Princeton Gift Shop. Reproductions of classic figures in French gold antique finish: quill stands, pencil urns, bookends, ink stands, some mounted on Carrara marble.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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is issued periodically. Dr. Mayer said.

He also said that the state will determine whether or not local boards of health should be told of any particular emergency.

Replying to a letter from the Township Board of Health, the Princeton Water Company has assured the board that it is willing to advise the police and acting health officer "immediately" when any problems arise.

In regard to the problem of legal powers, Dr. Mayer said that municipal boards of health might be more disturbed if, as laymen, they found they had to perform certain technical duties for which they were not trained.

In the who-was-first debate on notifying the state of Princeton's water problem, Dr. Mayer said that both the Township Board of Health and the Water Company called the state on the same day.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Head-on Collision. Frederick Coleman, 23, The Great Road sustained chest injuries in a head-on collision Monday on Princeton Pike.

Mr. Coleman collided at 9 a.m. with a pick-up truck driven by Erich A. Strohecker, 28, of Philadelphia. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad took Mr. Coleman to Princeton Hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as a fractured sternum, fractured ribs and possible concussion. He also suffered severe lacerations of the hand.

Township police gave Mr. Strohecker a summons for careless driving. He was released on \$50 bail and will appear next Wednesday before Township Magistrate James Hill.

DRIVE BEGINS

For Sacred Heart, a fund drive, "Project: Princeton," was announced and fund drive chairmen were named at a meeting of parents interested in the County Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Russell O'Brien will serve as fund drive chairman, Norbert A. Considine and James Harford will be vice-chairmen. Mrs. John P. Murray, Jr., will be treasurer and Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, secretary.

James E. Burke will be Special Gifts Committee Chairman. He announced that contributions may be sent to County Day School of the Sacred Heart, 23 Palmer Square West.

Meanwhile, the Township Planning Board heard on Monday night the preliminary subdivision plans for a package of three properties involved in the school's Great Road site, and withheld approval on all three.

The plans are for 26 lots on the school property, formerly owned by Lady Catherine Monck, three lots on property owned by Richard Stillwell and nine owned by Herman Rehfeldt and Harry F. Fesmier. The properties adjoin.

The package was not approved by the Planning Board because it did not show city sewer plans and because the Rehfeldt plan and some lots at the extreme end of the school subdivision have had no percolation tests or soil logs made.

The question is: should percolation tests and soil logs be required at all on preliminary plans? The matter will be discussed between members of the Board of Health and Gordon Griffin, Township attorney. The Planning Board will not act in the matter without the concurrence of the Board of Health.

The properties are bisected by a road, formerly called Ascot Drive, but now known as Stuart Road, which will link The Great Road and Cherry Hill, probably within the next three years.

The Sacred Heart has agreed to pay for the road as it goes through the Rehfeldt and Fesmier property, and accept reimbursement as Mr. Rehfeldt and Mr. Fesmier sell the lots in their subdivision.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

Following Dormitory Thefts. Five Upsala College freshmen were arrested Saturday evening by State Police and charged with having taken valuables worth about \$1,000 from the dormitory rooms of Princeton University students.

The five were arrested in a car on Route 1. They were driving back to Upsala in East Orange and police reported that some of the stolen items were found in the car. They were held overnight by Princeton.

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Editor's Note:

TOWN TOPICS received two letters, half a dozen telephone calls commenting on the review of Miss Sutherland's concert.

Ambulance Unit Thanked

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which my wife and I sent to the Lawrenceville emergency squad. We are sending a copy to you at the request of the emergency squad.

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BIRTH LIST

Twins Among 21 Arrivals
Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, 35 Stockton Road, Franklin Park, on December 3 in Princeton Hospital. A total of 21 children, 13 girls and eight boys, was born to area residents last week in the hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mauser, 193 Kendall Road, Franklin Park, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. James Bess, Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Willis, 24 Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Carper, 231-M Orrison Avenue, Hightstown, all on December 4.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muni, Plantation Apartments, Route 1, both on December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Williams, Airport Road, Hightstown, December 6; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Knott, Brunswick Pike, December 7.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eltz, 364 Edinburg Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest, 47 Einstein Drive, both on December 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cox, 53 University Place, December 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pharmacy and Zinders.

Mrs. Albert S. Forman, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Instey B. Pyne, 54 Russel' Road; Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mazzella, 270 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Van Sandt, 62 Wheatsheaf Lane, all on December 4.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson, 430 Terhune Road, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gutman, Route 518, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Pelt, 163 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown, both on December 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns, 129 Valley Road, December 10.

TELL ME ABOUT JERSEY

State Booklet Out. A 1962 New Jersey Citizen's Facts and Datebook, published by the state, is now being offered for sale as a stocking-stuffer Christmas gift by the League of Women Voters.

The 25 cent Datebook contains registration and primary dates, a list of municipal and county officials and other voters' information. Pocket-size and hard-covered, it offers a portable reference book and calendar.

Stores displaying the Datebook for Christmas sale are: Princeton Book Mart, Hinkson's, Center Stationers, The University Store, The Thorne

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

On Drunkenness Charge, Henry Hatcher, Sr., of Princeton received a suspended sentence of 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse from Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Monday for being drunk and disorderly on a public street. Hatcher, who pleaded not guilty, was fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

In traffic court, Norman A. Bergstrom, 59, of Mill Road, Princeton Junction, was fined \$20 for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle. He pleaded not guilty.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED

To New Homemakers. Certificates will be awarded to seven new Homemakers who have successfully completed a training course sponsored by The Princeton Community Homemaker Service at a Christmas party to be held this Thursday. The recipients will be Mrs. Mildred O'Neil, Mrs. Louise Canning, Mrs. Mercedes Moore, Mrs. Virginia Berkwitz, Mrs. Helen Hughes.

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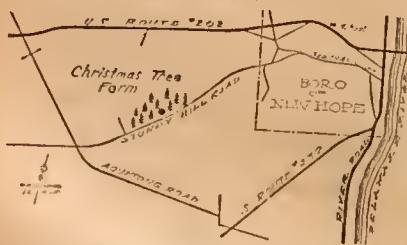
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Mrs. Susan Langston and Mrs. Marjorie Tindall.

Mrs. D. O. Johnson is president of the Board of the Home-makers Service and Mrs. Lawrence Stratton is the director. During October and November, a record number of Princeton families were helped during family emergencies.

BANK CREATES NEW POST

To Assist President. Princeton Bank and Trust Company has created a new post, Assistant to the President, and has appointed William R. Cosby to fill the new position.

Mr. Cosby has resigned his position as vice-president in charge of the branch administration division of the Provident Tradesmen's Bank and Trust, Philadelphia, in order to accept the appointment. He will assume his new duties in January.

The expansion of the bank's executive staff is an outgrowth of the bank's continuing growth, according to George R. Cook, III, president.

Mr. Cosby, a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1934, has been in banking for 27 years. He and his wife and son have purchased a home at 230 Brookstone Drive and will move there early next spring.

TO SING FOR CLUB

In Christmas Program, "Christmas Worldwide" is the title of a program to be given before the Woman's Club of Princeton by Marie Shepherd, lyric soprano, at a meeting to be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Shrine Club.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. John F. Scott, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. John M. Brown, Mrs. John L. Childs, Mrs. Clement V. Conole, Mrs. F. William DeBree, Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton, and Mrs. William A. French.

Jaycees Helping Santa

The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Letters to Santa" project for children at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

The Jaycees receive letters from children telling what they want for Christmas. The Jaycees then try to fulfill the children's requests as accurately as possible.

Gifts will be furnished by Jaycees and other members of the community. Those interested in helping with the project have been asked to contact Robert Blazer, TU 2-8727. Gifts and letters will be on display at the Home Furnishing Shop, 41 Witherspoon Street, before December 24.

Also Mrs. Frederick P. Henderson, Mrs. Albert F. Horner, Mrs. R. Kenyon Kilbon, Mrs. Gerald Lannholm, Mrs. William W. Marvel, Mrs. Richard McClelland, Mrs. James S. Norris, Mrs. William R. Powers, Mrs. Frank C. Rogers, Mrs. John P. Smith, Mrs. George A. Swazey, Mrs. Marcel Vogt, Mrs. Albert Westfeld and Mrs. Milton S. Winters.

NEW DIRECTORS NAMED

For Young Republicans, Miss Allison Munro and H. Morgan Holman Jr. have been elected to the board of directors of the Young Republicans of Princeton. They are secretary and program chairman respectively.

Mrs. MacDonald Matheny is chairman of the organization. The other officers are Roger Shultz, vice-chairman; Miss Sandra Jefferson, membership; William Wallace, treasurer; and James E. Ward, assistant treasurer.

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**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, December 14
8:00a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Post Office Windows Open, Same Hours Through Friday, December 22, Sunday 12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Prints, Albrecht Durer; University Art Museum. 2:00-5:00 p.m., Sundays. Through December 30.
3:00-6:00 p.m.: Call Santa Claus, WA 4-3883. Through December 24.
4:00 p.m.: Readings, Folk Songs, "From a Civil War Notebook," Creative Arts Program, English Department, Princeton University; Murray Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Mercer County Educational Secretaries' Association; Johnson Park School.
8:15 p.m.: Parent Education Meeting, Dr. Louis Schwartz, Speaker; Lawrenceville Elementary School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Country Wife," Community Players; Murray Theatre. Same Time Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Short Film Festival, "Art in Film;" McCarter Theatre. "The Poetic Documentary." Friday; Selections, Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Party, Junior Faculty Wives; Madison Lounge.
8:30 p.m.-12:00 Midnight: Christmas Dance, International Club; Y, Avalon Place.

Friday, December 15

10:00 a.m.: First Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink, Princeton, and Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville.
10:00 a.m.: Christmas Pageant; Miss Fine's Auditorium.
3:00 p.m.: Semi-Final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink, Princeton, and Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville.
3:00 p.m.: Basketball, Bryn Athyn vs. Hun; Seminary Gym.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor"; Borough Hall.
7:00 p.m.: Fencing, Haverford vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Saturday, December 16

8:30 a.m.: Losers' Final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
2:00-6:00 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar, Women's Alliance; Unitarian Church.
2:00 p.m.: Squash, Army vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
2:30 p.m.: Piel Memorial Championship Game, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
3:30 p.m.: Swimming, Brown vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 17

11:00 a.m.: Bach, "Magnificat," Adult Choir; First Presbyterian Church.
4:30 p.m.: Service of Lessons and Carols; Trinity Church.

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3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service, University Choir, Sarah Lawrence Chorus; University Chapel.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Rudolf Serkin, Series II Concert; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, December 18

2:00 p.m.: Sale, Handmade Articles, Christmas Decorations, Monday Club; Social Room, First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

8:00 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School.

8:30 p.m.: "Katanga: Victim of United Nations Oppression," Michael Streulens, Conservative Club; Madison Room, Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

Tuesday, December 19

7:45 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8:00-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: "Radar Observations of Venus," Dr. Paul E. Green Jr., Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Mercer County Yale Club, the Rev. Sidney Lovett, Speaker; Nassau Club.

8:30 p.m.: French Film, "Les Mains Sales;" McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, December 20

4:30 p.m.: Candlelight Service; Miss Fine's Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:15 p.m.: Christmas Concert, High School Vocal Groups; University Chapel.

Thursday, December 21

1:00 p.m.: "Christmas Worldwide," Marie Shepherd, Woman's Club; Shrine Club, River Road.

7:00-8:30 p.m.: Living Nativity Scene; Lawn, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. Same Hours Friday Through Sunday.

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

8:00 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

9:20 p.m.: Winter Begins!

Friday, December 22

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Snow Ball, Youth Fellowship; First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 23

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

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EIGHT COLLEGE-BOUND IN Early Decision. Eight Princeton High School seniors have been accepted for college through the Early Decision Plan, under which superior students who have scored well on the College Board and Scholastic Aptitude Tests in their junior year may apply to one college early in the senior year, and be notified of the college's decision early in December.

The eight are Richard Pearson, University of Michigan; Charles Leck, Muhlenberg College; Louise Cook and Linda Almgren, Wellesley College; Carol Hersh, University of Delaware; Edith Leverenz, Smith College; Detsy Quarles, Hollins College; and Sally Summers, Radcliffe College.

SERVICES PLANNED

By Miss Fins's. This Friday morning at 10, the lower school at Miss Fine's will present a Christmas pageant, entitled, "God So Loved the World." The pageant will be given in the school's auditorium.

The middle and upper

Yuletide Thoughts

When the snow
Is falling down,
I like to shop
Around the town.
But when it rains,
I find I shirk,
And say, "Let Santa
Do the work."

— SOKIN WETT

Rain and snow last weekend, daylong rain Tuesday . . . it wasn't the best kind of weather for touring the shops. But it was scheduled to improve.

Colder, to put a nip in the air. Clearer, to make life pleasanter. Temperature around normal through Sunday, with the week's rainfall reportedly com-

Ewart, Karen Jogebrand, Vicki Seavey, Darla Thomas, Geil Brooks, Rosemarie Ward, Sandra Hutchins, Martha Simonsen, Jean Cormack and June Wilson.

Merit badges were presented to members of a Scout Troop composed of seventh grade Princeton girls at a Court of Awards held at their regular meeting last week in the Calvary Baptist Church. Recipients include Nancy Robson, Eleanor Truesdale, Melissa Shinn, Marcia Woodward, Joan Ellis, Kathleen Hoffman, Melinda Peabody, Joan Rinaldo, and Kathleen Cherry. The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz, Mrs. R. A. Hackley and Miss Betsey Quarles, senior aide.

An investiture service was held at the Princeton Methodist Church by Brownie Troop 14, composed of fourth grade girls from Nassau Street School. The troop is led by Mrs. John Mack and Mrs. William Warntz.

Troop members receiving new Brownie pins were: Jane Behrent, Sherry Baushell, Roberta Buchanan, Beverly Caruso, Toni Cooke, Erica Duppel, Yvonne Goodwyn, Marsha Hagadorn, Peggie Hanley, Rosanna Hyler, Kathy Mack, Sarah Male, Linda McCandless, Stephanie Schuster, Martha Songe, Mary Trotman, Pamela Warntz and Sandra Wohlschlegel.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

By West Windsor Democrats.

Plans for a forthcoming mem-

bership drive were formed at the meeting of the West Wind-

er Democratic Club.

Bruce Rosenblum, John Greene and Francis Ward were appointed by president Robert Frandsen to implement the drive for members. Mrs. Nancy Wanzel was appointed to make arrangements for a dinner-dance to be held early next year.

4-H GIRLS TO BE CITED

By Agricultural Society. Three members of 4-H Clubs in the Princeton area will be given prizes this Thursday by the Princeton Agricultural Society at the Peacock Inn. The Society is one of the oldest agricultural organizations in the state, and selects several 4-H Club members each year for leadership honors.

The first prize, a \$25 savings bond, will be given to Miss Beverly Bahnenburg of Belle Mead, Miss Linda Heal of Trenton and Miss Elaine Bibel of Jamesburg will be presented with \$10 and \$5 respectively as second and third prize winners.

Percy Van Zandt of Blawenburg, president of the society, will make the awards.

ACTIVITIES REPORTED

By Girl Scout Troops. Once a month, in lieu of their regular meeting, Girl Scout Troop 50, composed of Plainsboro girls under the leadership of Mrs. Francis O'Brien, go to Sunnyfield Home in Cranbury. There they visit with the residents, playing games, singing hymns and reading the Bible. Troop members include Carol O'Conor, Connie Sohl, Sheryl

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DRIVING AWARDS MADE

Post Office Workers Honored. Safe driving awards of the National Safety Council have been presented to 24 employees of the Princeton Post Office. Postmaster Charles F. Murray made the presentations.

Five-year awards were presented to William Skipwith, Charles F. Thompson, Clifford W. Perrine, Ernest W. Hughes, Austin Brearley and Alexander Hoagland. Four-year awards were presented to

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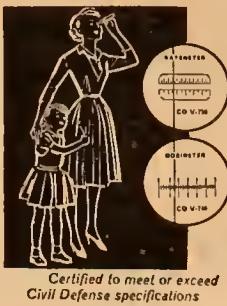
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**PEOPLE
In the News**

Miss Fiona Morgan, a freshman at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., has been chosen secretary of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Morgan of 84 Elm Road.

Airman Basic Robert C. Crum, son of Mrs. Mary Crum of 601 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, has been assigned to the U. S. Air Force technical training course for radio and radar specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Crum is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended RCA Institutes in New York City.

Thomas J. Blydenburgh, El-ecetrician's Mate Third Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Blydenburgh of 73 Moran Avenue, is serving on the ammunition ship USS Pyro, Blydenburgh graduated from the Navy's electrician school at Great Lakes, Ill., after entering the service in 1959.

Mrs. Lilian V. S. Stout, assistant vice-president, and Miss Grace V. Whiteman, assistant secretary of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, attended the fifth Annual Public Relations Conference conducted last week by the New Jersey Bankers association at the Princeton Inn. The program is designed to help bank executives keep up to date on increased and modern banking services.

Clarence D. Kerr, III, son of Mrs. John C. Dielmann of 50 Allison Road, is taking managerial training at the home office of Mutual of New York. He has been assistant manager of the company's Poyer Agency in New York City for two years.

Mr. Kerr, who lives in Min- enia, N. Y., was graduated from Princeton High School and Dartmouth College. He joined MONY's Garden City, N. Y., agency in 1957 as a sales assistant.

Mr. Kerr is married to the former Hope Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Thompson of Cherry Valley Road. They have one son.

Igor W. Grosdoff, son of Mrs. Susanna Grosdoff of Carter Road, is enrolled at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y. He is freshman in industrial distribution.

Ralph D. Hulit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hulit of 110 Moore Street, is one of 23 new pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. He is a graduate of the Hun School.



AT NAVAL AIR STATION:
Robert S. Silvester, seaman apprentice, is serving with the staff of Commander Fleet Air Wing 11 at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. A Princeton High School alumnus, he will attend a Navy professional training school next summer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Silvester, Jr., 39 Maple Street.

David W. Almgren, who received a BS degree in engineering from Princeton University in 1957, has received his master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His thesis topic was "The Cooling of an Electromagnet Using Liquid Nitrogen with Forced Convection."

George A. Peterson of Hopewell has been elected co-captain of the Princeton University freshman soccer team. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy where he was a varsity forward in soccer and won two letters in hockey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Peterson of Glenmoore Farm, Hopewell.

Alan R. Wirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow M. Wirsig of 682 Ewing Street, is a member of Denison University's 198-member Air Force ROTC Detachment. He is a freshman at Denison.

Miss Eleanor Hamilton of Springdale Road has been elected social chairman of her residence hall at Wellesley College. A sophomore, Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Donald R. Hamilton of Wyman House. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Airman Basic James McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McGuire, 2607 Pennington Road, Pennington, has been assigned to the U. S. Air Force technical training course for weather observers at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman McGuire is a graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School and attended Trenton Junior College.

Mrs. Anne Lanahan of 27 Edwards Place is among 42 New Jersey educators who spent four days in Washington, D. C. learning the newest developments in the science of teaching. Mrs. Lanahan took part in the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference on Instruction sponsored by the National Education Association.

David A. Woodrow, serving aboard the repair ship USS Preserver, has been promoted to storekeeper third class. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy A. LeCates of 215 Mather Avenue.

Herman F. Karreman, a native of Holland and Research Associate in the Economic Research Program at Princeton University, has been awarded the Lanchester Prize for his article in the September, 1960, issue of "Naval Research Logistics Quarterly" entitled: "Programming the Supply of a Strategic Metal." The prize is offered by Johns Hopkins University and is presented annually by the Operations Research Society of America to the author of the best paper or report on operations research. Mr. Karreman has been at the University since 1956.

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Both Home Furnishings and Nassau Interiors have a great big clown and balloon rug, on a cream ground—greatest thing in town.

CANDLE OR LIGHT?

"Why Not Both?" Schwartz Furniture is partial to the dignified Stiffel lamp and so are Ivy Manor and the Rug Mart. Schwartz has a floor lamp with a brass tray around the middle, a candle-like shaft and a drum shade. Oiled wood and antiqued brass combine in an "old" lamp which has a key to turn up the wick.

A graceful little table lamp has a square wooden tray edged with black, and a black and gold metal base, but you may also have pottery lamps from Stiffel, like the creamy one in hourglass shape with brass base and "key" to turn up the wick. Or the jade pottery with its Greek key shade.

Ivy has a pair of Stiffel lamps like slim white and gold urns, and Rug Mart has a heavy brass-based lamp with a tweedy shade. In floor lamps, Rug Mart likes the Stiffel with the switch in the shaft.

Want some accessories? Just a bauble to brighten the Christmas Savings Club check?

Begin, why not, with Princeton Gift's antique lion by Antonio Canova (18th century), or the shop's cast iron horses

pull it up or down and the light goes on or off.

At the Silver Shop, they're showing a pair of lamps in black metal with bronze edging and pendant crystals that catch the light. At Kung Ping, they like the pleated paper lanterns to hang over a bare bulb, or the square lamp that stands above a table on stilts, displaying a bird and some branches through the light.

At Johnson Electric on Tuane Street, Mr. Johnson likes the ship's lamp with a sailing shade, and the hobnail milk glass boudoir lamps. One handsome traditional lamp in this shop has a bronze base, square, and four "candies" around a center chimney. The square shade is in a cheerful, small Provincial print. The lamp is over two feet high, but there is a similar one that is smaller.

Desk or Floor? Lightolier, at Nassau Interiors, has a tall, thin, desk lamp made like a stripped down candlestick. It's based on an oblong of walnut, with a tall brass shaft rising from it to a black cone shade. A "ondale" provides light.

Lightolier also has an antique brass table lamp with chimney and opaque glass shade. The lamp you'll look at twice at Nassau Interiors—you'll have to, to get it all in—is four feet tall with a 20-inch tall shade and a turquoise pottery base that must hold 25 gallons.

On a smaller scale, the shop has an "Early American" (well, earlier than now, anyway) lamp with a Model-T Ford base.

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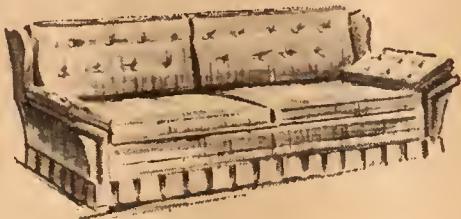
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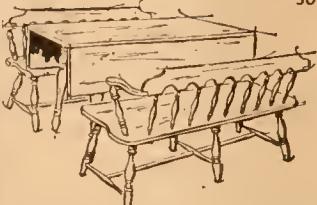
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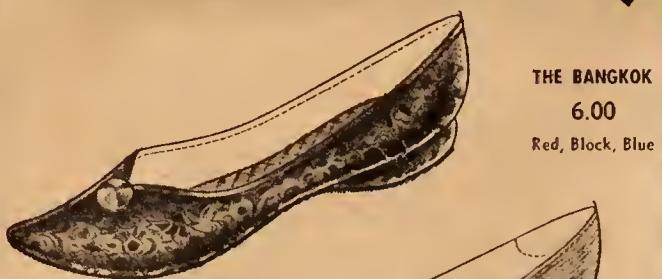
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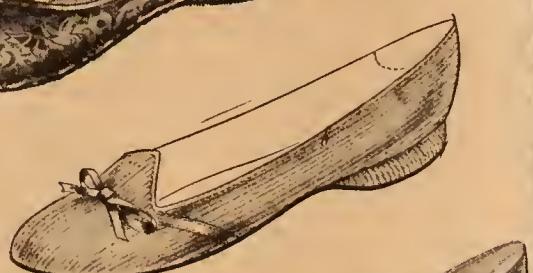
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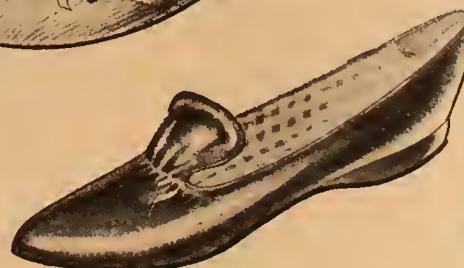


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Two small chests to go on chests, stand out in this shop. One is a Faux Bois adapted from 18th century designs, the other is suave, dark, Japanese wood. Both are jewel cases. The Japanese one, particularly noteworthy, has black metal corners, intriguing little drawers and velvet trays, and a \$66.50 price tag.

Five Money Tree chimes hang with a circle in the middle, the circle barely missing the chimes, so that the slightest touch brings a gentle chime. Not nearly so gentle is a full-skirted brass bell (\$7.95) with a clang you can hear from here.

Branding irons are to use as candle-sticks. Money Tree warns: They are real ones, from Mexico, with hollow handles you use for the candle.

Crystal, or Blown. Princeton Decorating caters to collectors with European crystal antiques fashioned into boxes, vases and tumblers. Two vases

for long-stemmed violets have delicate tracings in gold, and a heavy gold tumbler is covered with gold vine leaves.

One glass is pale green with a scene of a fisherman reeling in a catch against a whole landscape of color. An "Amtic" goblet is crystal with gold. There are also many pieces in the pink amber of Baccarat.

Blenko. is the contemporary glass-blower for Gene Seal where you'll find, displayed against the sun of a south window, some pieces in royal turquoise or sea green. These are quieter in form than the usual Blenko blown into cylinders, pinch-bottles, beakers or tall pitchers, chosen with an eye to flower arrangement rather than baroque display.

Other containers in the shop are Japanese or Swedish, quiet or exuberant. Egyptian copper is here, too, and some German and Dutch floral display items.

And while we're here... we told you elsewhere about a coffee tree. Gene Seal goes on from there to offer some delightfully exotic house plants as gifts for people who may not even collect house plants. (We have an aphid that collects African violets.) An Australian silk oak is like a fern, and the holly fern is like holly. The Queensland umbrella tree has eight leaves emerging from a single center. Hence the umbrella. A Chinese Aralia looks like a dwarf Japanese maple, and another Aralia is so exotic it doesn't even have a common name. How's that for snobbery?

You can also buy here a Croton, which has leaves of different colors, all on the same plant, and a Norfolk Island pine that is not a pine at all.

Rina has tall cylinders of Mexican glass blown from old soda-pop bottles. Really, they really were. They come in cracked or plain, (depending on the degree of fizz in the pop?)

From Abroad. This shop also has copper ashtrays from Israel with stone mosaics inlaid into the center. One is shaped like a big comma, an-

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butterfly-shaped canape tray results. Coca Bola, brilliant and orangy, forms a low, round salad bowl and a flat serving set. Wenge wood makes a very deep bowl like a broad-brimmed hat. Attached are two round, stubby salad servers—and we mean "attached."

These are individual, "limited edition" pieces, each one signed like an etching and numbered. An investment, each one, but worthy of every penny.

Gourmet's Hot-n-Cold Chill is an ice-pitcher which can double as a coffee carafe, if you can believe it. A metal tube can be filled with water, frozen, and then put inside to chill the liquid. Without it, the pitcher can be put right over a flame.

Or Warm. Silver Shop has a double warmer with oblong pyrex inserts in a silver plated frame. Pineapple knobs on top

of the lids, and handles to serve you with.

For coffee Christmas night, use a silver set made in India from an old English design. The three pieces are small, and the creamer has an unexpected lid. The design, you see, came from India where one needed a lid to keep the flies out of the cream.

Six demi-tasses have Lenox liners and filigree silver holders. A delightful little pot might hold four demi-cups. It's from 1904, and has matching sugar, creamer and headed tray.

Lacy sterling silver has been used for a round trivet with a felt bottom (\$15), which the Silver Shop believes has universal usefulness.

Money Tree's trivet is 19-inches, brass, a pair of Chinese characters that probably mean "Keep the heat off." (\$19.95).

At the Cummins Shop we found a real sizzler. It's a brushed aluminum lining, removable, for a dark walnut carving board. Use the lining separately for hot hors-d'oeuvres or use it in the walnut board for a steak. Some versions have a well-and-tree in the board. Three sizes, \$8.95, \$10.95, \$14.95.

A round mahogany salad bowl, burnished to a fine sheen, is lighter inside, darker outside, \$10.95 or \$7.95, with individual bowls to go with, and servers at \$2 a pair.

Black and Hot. Kung Ping sits down before the fire with coffee in black lacquer demi-tasses lined with gold. Six for \$15. Tray matches.

A heavy papier-mache tray in this shop has an all-over pattern of gold leaves and pink roses (\$1.25) and a bigger dark wood tray has an inlaid mother-of-pearl peach tree. One laminated tray is like basketweave.

We were fascinated by a set of straight white porcelain coffee cups with dark wooden saucers. Contrast is striking.

In the bowl department, we found Money Tree's long, narrow (elongated, to be candid) Haitian bowls, shallow and pod-like, each one different because of the form of the wood and the hand-carving. Similar bowls are brushed brass.

Bowls at Princeton Gift are to be Revere style, made of pewter in delectable two-inch, or in 5, 7 and 9 inch sizes.

LaVake passes around the Gorham silver tray, vegetable dish and gravy boat, lit by a three-light Gorham eudalabra 15 inches high, \$130 a pair. Shorter and less obtrusive ones are \$69.50.

For people with mantles, LaVake offers an eight-day ship's clock for \$121, or the Lecoulou "Atmos" for \$137.50.

Into the Fire. For a kitchen, consider Gourmet's Swedish Rorstrand cannisters in white pottery with teak lids and deep blue brush design. Legends, in Swedish, say "Sill I Dill," "Mors Godaste Sylt" and "Mjol." We'll tantalize you by leaving out the translation.

Money Tree has hand-made cutlery from an Ohio craftsman. It is made of finest steel, slightly tempered with chrome, and honed to the sharpness of a Saracen blade. Paring knife, \$2.50; 9-inch slicing knife, \$5.95; cleaver, \$8. Two forks in walnut case, \$4.55, knife in edge-grain maple cutting board, \$7.50.

German stainless steel knives have a high carbon content which makes them easy to sharpen. Gourmet has them. Black plastic handles are formed inside the blade to make a continuous design, and they go into the dishwasher.

of the lids, and handles to even open stock, or in sets. There are 2-3 piece carving sets, and 4-8 piece steak sets.

Corning Ware, at Rorer's University Store and Urken's, has a new broil-and-serve, and also a new double boiler which can be used as two separate utensils.

Dominion's waffle iron, round at \$14.95 or long (with sandwich toaster) at \$17.95, will take care of lots of Sunday night suppers. Urken's recommends the extra large Fostoria waffle-iron that makes four three-inch-square waffles at once for \$21.

Magic-Kote, at Urken's cooks without butter, oil or fat and has a double coat of heavy-gauge aluminum. Wear ever makes it at \$4.99.

Best kitchen appliance we've seen all season is Farkouth's Bikini apron. Scarcely larger than a pot-holder (no puns, please), it consists of a sash and a ruffle and that is all, all.

More sedate aprons at Farkouth's have kings, queens, aces and the like, and one has minute accordion pleats all around. We liked the magnetic potholder that says, "We're dining out, dear! I'll set the table in the back-yard."

Thirsty? Try University Pottery's glazed blue teapot that pours out "Tea for Two" or the brass-and-copper teapots at Country Mouse from England and Holland. The Dutch one is chubby white with blue design.

Still thirsty? Reach for something in Gourmet's wine rack, wood with brass fitting and a 12-bottle capacity. Same store has Thermo-Temp tum-

blers and old-fashioned with bright burlap inside the insulation. Pitchers and ice-buckets match.

Rorer's Hardware has Thermo-Serv tumblers in gold and black, some plain, some with fish and wild-life emblems.

Cummins' ice-bucket is rat-tan-like plastic for \$9.95, with brass banding. One other is wooden (\$12) with brass bands (76 trombones...) and a third is buried, with brass trim, \$15.

Silver Shop's ice bucket is silver. Holds 2 quarts, and has tongs inside the lid by a rack. A double wine coaster by Sheffield is an unusual adornment for your side-board. It is a pointed oval with two coasters, gracious and simple.

To Sip. Stacy's has giant (14-inch) goblets of frosted glass with red-brown bowls. Just for looking? Somewhat more functional are the purple smoke decanter and glass.

Shades of rose and amber are overlaid in ovals on a cocktail shaker, jigger, double old fashioned set. A vertical rack takes up less space than a horizontal one; this one has 6 old fashioned raged up a tall shaker. Gold and black.

Bellows has a 12-inch bell, very skinny, that says "Martini time" on it. It has no handle. Is this significant?

Among the saki cups, Kung Ping has a collection of 6 four-inch-tall tumblers made of pottery with a warm rust and a 12-bottle capacity. Same top and a glazed blue bottom.

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TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY: It used to be perhaps, but to many the crowds and the crass commercialism have vitiated the appeal of the Christmas season. Mrs. Ingrid Pyka (left) dislikes the Christmas shopping crowds; Mrs. Henry Harney (center) circumvents the problem by doing her shopping ahead of the crowd; while Miss Elizabeth Mercer, for her part, loves to join their ranks. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Are you looking shopping. I really do. Our forward to the hustle and bustle family is all scattered, and tie of the Christmas season? this Christmas everyone will

Where asked: Palmer be together, so naturally I am looking forward to that.

Miss Lynn Collier, Westminster Choir College, junior Mrs. Ingrid Pyka, 129 Bayard Lane, secretary: Not especially. I prefer to do my shop Christmas is not a time for pinning when there are just a few people around and when such hurrying around, I feel few people around and when to much emphasis is placed I don't have to wait forever on the rush and the buying to get wa'ed on. Christmas think the majority of them do of presents and not enough will he a little sad for me this year, too, because it will be come incidental to the question of "Oh, all right, what do you want for Christmas this first one away from my family, year?"

Theodore Sandquist, River Road, Belle Mead, salesman: Yes, I am, because Christmas has as a part of it—aside from the rushing around, a meaningful end in that we try to make people other than ourselves happy. The hustle and bustle is just something we all put up with, I do feel, however, some of the significance of the original meaning of Christmas is lost in that the proper recipient of gifts should be Christ Himself. But, on the other hand, the happiness which we attempt to bring to our fellow men in the world is, perhaps, a gift to Christ.

Miss Sylvia Hale, 16 Stockton Street, domestic: Definitely. I love it! The atmosphere, the friendliness, I just love to go shopping in the stores crowded with people I know; some people hate it, but I just love it! Perhaps it is my British background.

Donald McNelis, Brian Avenue, Trenton, driver for Van Nostrand: No, I never look forward to hustle and bustle no matter when it happens.

Mrs. Barbara Hensler, 3 Palmer Square, housewife: No, I'm not because we're moving to New Rochelle two weeks before Christmas, we are going to spend Christmas week in Montreal, Canada, and I'm expecting a baby in the spring. So it is really going to be all hustle and bustle for me.

Donald Mitchell, Cranbury student at Theological Seminary: No, because I think the excessive hustle and bustle destroys what is the true Christmas spirit which, I think, should be one of quiet thankfulness.

Mrs. Henry Harney, 8 Pelham Road, Kendall Park, assistant business manager for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation: As a matter of fact, I did my Christmas shopping early this year so I could relax and enjoy the holidays. So I am looking forward to the Christmas season.

Miss Elizabeth Mercer, 34 Park Place, secretary: Definitely. I love the crowds and the

should be a time for the children. I think the parents should use this time to tell them the real story of Christmas. And to teach them to give; not always to receive.

Miss Gillian Richardson, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, member of Princeton University Computer Center: Not really. The trouble is that, being English, Christmas starts too early for me. I have to shop early to get presents home in time, so I think Christmas is too long. I think I'd enjoy it a lot more if it lasted only a weekend.

Mrs. Ruby Campbell, 103 Leigh Avenue, part-time domestic: No, I wish I could relax and not have to go through this. I feel that Christmas has become too commercialized and I think it is time we stop and recognize that Christmas is more than just giving gifts. People aren't happy anymore giving gifts because many of them don't have the money to buy them, yet they feel they have to give them. It puts them under a strain.

Charles Franklin, Highway 27, retired. Yes, I look forward to the Christmas lights and decorations and to the spirit of Christmas.

Mrs. William G. Moulton, Heather Lane, consultant for ETS: No, I'm not! I hate commercialism at this time of the year. It is simply something to get people to buy a lot of things they don't necessarily want. People used to look forward to Christmas but I don't think the majority of them do anymore. Christmas has been my first in Princeton and the first one away from my family, year?"

Sloan Glenn, Green Valley, Carter Road, chauffeur: I find it has become sort of a routine to me and I'm used to all the rushing about. I still have some grandchildren that I like to go out and buy Christmas presents for. They still believe in Santa Claus and I want to keep them believing as long as I can.

Mrs. Michael Lange, 16 Witherspoon Street, housewife: Oh, yes. I think it's the happiest time of the year, religiously and otherwise. And we like living in Princeton very much! This will be our first Christmas here and perhaps that makes a difference.

Mrs. Barbara Eisenbach, Blawenburg, part-time secretary, First Presbyterian Church: Yes. It is a very

too commercial Christmas me.

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Winners of three-year awards are James Brown, Warren Thomas J. Fowler, Walter M. Huff, Clifton Manuel and William Moran. Winners of two-year awards are Charles Bidle and John Britton.

One-year awards were presented to John L. Burke, Walter A. Dovers, Joseph Sicignano, Paul E. Stephens, Albert K. Jones and Cosmos T. Tammis.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Decorations Are To Pic. Members of the Dogwood Garden Club will exhibit door decorations for Christmas at a meeting this Thursday. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Weldon E. Young, Autumn Hill.

MARRIED 40 YEARS

Carnival to Celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo S. Carnavale of the Great Road will mark their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 1, with their four children, Nicholas L. of the Blawenburg Road, Alfonso of Philadelphia, and Angelo Jr. of Hopewell.

Mr. Carnavale came to Princeton 50 years ago from Petrarcello, Italy, and after service with the A.E.F. in World War I, returned here with his wife, Christine. He has been employed by Mrs. H. R. Benson at the Great Road for the last 40 years.

EMPLOYEES HONORED For 25 Years At RCA. RCA has honored 10 employees who have completed 25 years of service to the company by presenting them with watches and scrolls. The awards were made at a dinner attended by some 200 previous 25-year members and their wives.

Honored were: Frederick H. Corrigan, Francis J. Drake Jr., John S. Donal Jr., Helen Flynn, Gordon L. Freedland, Forrest F. Grosswald, Edmund A. LaPorte, George W. Leck, John E. Ruedy and Chandler Wentworth.

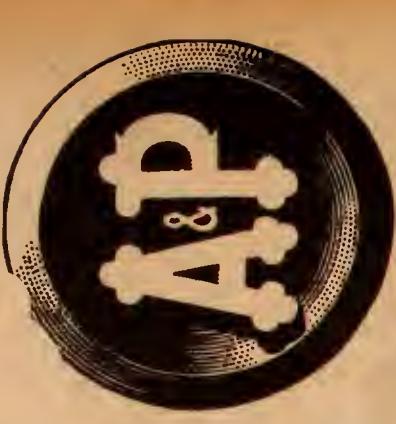
SECRETARIES TO MEET For Axas Party. The Mercer County Educational Secretaries Association will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Johnson Park School. Members have been asked to bring Christmas stockings for the Veterans Hospital.

A Christmas party, at which gifts will be exchanged, will follow the meeting. Persons planning to attend have been asked to contact Sandra Jefferson, WA 1-6440, as soon as possible.

LEADER SOUGHT For Troop 77. Boy Scout

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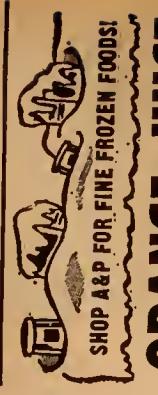
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Piping Hot. General Electric, that fine old campaigner, offers an automatic toaster which bakes or toasts for \$34.95. University Stars and Johnson Electric on Tulane.

We took a shine to Johnson's portable automatic oven in the drawer and it's a broiler. Put a grill on it, and you've got a grill. Automatic timer, though. Weighs only 17 pounds, minus the steaks.

Dormeyer's knife-sharpener at Johnson will take care of all those knives we've described, and the Toastmaster mixer, Waring blender and can-opener will all perform nobly, provided you plug them in.

For your table, a splendid gift would be one of Farkouh's oval or round cloths in House and Garden colors. They are up to five yards in length, in 24 colors including white. Orangey or linen cloths are available, too, and some prints, all in the oval and round shapes that are so much in demand.

For buffet service, Farkouh has matching card-table covers, organdy, or linen with fine embroidery. Embroidered Irish linen napkins, those old stand-bys, are \$12.50 a dozen for 18-inch square, but they come in tea or luncheon size, too, and big 24-inchers for MEN. Bridge-cocktail napkins, six

Wired for Giving—from Daddy

Men love to give electrical things at Christmas time. They have a secret hope that something will go wrong so they can tinker, and even if everything goes smoothly, it's still fun to watch the wheels go 'round.

Kitchen World. The grandma of them all: a Nutone Built-in food center with six appliances: meat grinder, blender, sharpener, mixer, and juicer. No guillotine. The sockets are built into the counter, flush, so that there are no wires to jumble into the batter.

Rorer's Hardware. GE's stringing machine, \$12 or \$17.95. The big one can handle a whole side of beef.

Van Zandt. An electric broom, \$29.95. Wait'll Hall-oween!

Urken. Ice-n-Mat, for wall or table, to crush ice.

for \$3.95, are face cards—joker, anyone? Other fine linen napkins are for cocktails only: there is the cock himself, one foot in the glass,

To Match, Fallani and Cohn cloths are the word at Clayton's, where you can find towels to match. These cloths are Belgian linen in three sizes. Grapevine prints in gold or pink-purple, come in cloths, towels, toaster covers, mixer covers and aprons.

University Store and Farkouh have natural linen fringed cocktail napkins with the orange Princeton seal in the middle.

Moving upstairs, we find Home Decor's nursery hamper set in oyster white with pink and blue insertion ribbon on hamper, basket and child's chair.

A similar set is white metal with a real clown doll on the side of half-hamper, tissue box and basket.

For a formal family, even where hampers are concerned, Decor has a gold metal set with a swag looped across each piece. Another group is white fluted plastic with pink-and-green embroidered roses glued on the surface. This group consists of a G-lipstick caddy, tissue box, soapdish and basket. A bright and cheerful set.

Since all is vanity, why not buy a Roman bench of brass with white, pink or lilac cushion (they, regal purple!) or a brass stool with a very low back and pastel cushion?

For holiday house-guests (and after) buy a brass towel rack stand with shelf underneath for magazines or extra towels. A towel pole might serve your purpose even better. They start at \$7.98.

High and Dry. On the rack you might lay the Cannon and Fieldcrest towel sets at Home Decor. Expected by Christmas are Martex fingertips in terry which are said to be quite special.

Farkouh has Calloway's yarn-dyed towels in 18 colors—one of which certainly ought to please someone.

Across the hall, we find a bed rest at Home Decor in corduroy or antique satin, some with arms and pockets, some designed as triangular pillows.

For a splendid \$85, you may have—or your daughter may have—an embroidered quilted dacron bedspread in white with rose blooms every 12 inches, a full skirt and a floor-length dust skirt. A gold-embroidered white spread from the same source, would satisfy a more sophisticated taste.

Fine eyelet embroidery a sheet-pillow case set. Embroidered cases start at \$29.98.

Farkouh has Pepperell and Wamsutta blankets, and Colonial spreads or tailored modern ones.

At Stone's Linen Shop, there are 3-piece vanity sets (soap dish, powder-puff box, and a cup on a tray) made of plastic that looks for all the world like china. The pieces can be hand-decorated to your order, if you wish.

Tissue holders, pin-boxes,

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Tiger Auto. Flashlights without batteries to recharge in car or at home. Flat, pocket size is \$5.95. Bigger, beamed, super-200 is \$9.95, each with adapter to plug into car lighter or home outlet.

Johnson Electric and Uni-versity Store. Dominion's hair-dryer in a small suitcase, with a mirror which hides the drying cap, side drawers for pins, space for drying nails and a speed dial.

Princeton Gourmet. Hot-tray table, brass framed with walnut construction, on wheels, \$99.50.

Radio and Bobby. Emerson radio, exclusive here, in portable size, and wonderful used TV sets to keep those teen-agers quiet.

waste-baskets and so on, are also in the Stone set.

Clayton's has hand-embroidered Madiera pillow-cases in white, or with pink scallops and pink flowers bouquets.

For a child's room, Stone suggests baby quilts with music box pillows (maybe you could get a music box that will teach Spanish into baby's pillow'd ear while he's being lulled to sleep.) A white quilt has Goldilocks and You-Know-Who, and a red and white checkered quilt has an applique of its own, and a round pillow which you can wind up so that it will play Brahms Lullaby.

Clayton's has a fluffy rug for a child: Snow Man, Teddy, Clown and a prize Owl in white with grey vest and wise old eyes in deep purple.

Home Decor's rugs for the young are acrilan or cotton, shaped like a mouse (or is he a cat?), a clown, a chick, and even like a whole bear-skin. \$9.98 and \$10.98.

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Report from THE MAYOR

It Can Be Done. It is a well-deserved honor which has come to Thomas Hiltz and the Princeton High School Choir in the form of an invitation to sing at an important music festival in the State of Washington next summer. Naturally, the cost will be high; but the community can

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surely find the way to meet it. Encouraging reports have been received concerning initial response to requests for voluntary contributions. Other suggestions have been made—a benefit concert, continued solicitation in the community, aid from service organizations in the area, and possibly the use of some tax funds for part of the expenses.

The choir's performance in Washington will be an honor for Princeton and an unforgettable experience for the youngsters who participate. We must all make some effort to see that the invitation can be accepted.

The Marquand Report. Mrs. Harold Hochschild has forwarded to the Mayor the report of the Marquand Park Advisory Committee and the recommendations for 1962. The report lists a number of donations from the Foundation and from other private sources in the form of new plantings for this important community resource.

The recommendations include a budget item for pruning, some important mainten-

ance needs, the recurring question of providing some toilet facilities in the park, a possible new arrangement of playground equipment for the smallest children, and the possibility of providing some additional benches. Mayor and Council and the staff of the engineering department will want to give careful consideration to these suggestions. The community will also want to express its gratitude to the Advisory Committee for its continuing helpfulness.

Bicycle Safety. Mayor and Council have received copies of the report of the special subcommittee on child safety of the Borough's traffic safety committee. Eight major recommendations include proposals for bicycle licensing, ordinance changes concerning bicycle routes, creation of special bicycle paths, and other ideas which the committee hopes will add to the safety of youngsters, particularly those traveling to and from the various schools by bicycle.

Friday Open House. The regular weekly "Tell it to the

Mayor" sessions will be held on Friday, December 15, and Friday, December 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings.

A special apology is due to those who were inconvenienced last Friday when the Mayor was late in arriving at Borough Hall after taping a television program in New York City. On Saturday, Princeton was happy to be host to the state-wide meeting of the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission.

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This notice is to remind residents of the community who are interested in becoming members of the Princeton Hospital Corporation that the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital require that applications for membership be received at the hospital no later than December 31, 1961, if they wish to be able to vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 26, 1962. This is in accordance with the following excerpts from the By-Laws:

"1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting and upon any amendment by these By-Laws."

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This notice is not a solicitation, but is published to inform the community of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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CIDER BREAK: The Princeton Teen Canteen provided another successful evening's entertainment Saturday, and parents calling for their sons and daughters are invited to come early to watch the proceedings. Partaking of cider and cookies above are Bill Terhane, Village Read, Dutch Neck, refreshment chairman; Marion Perone, Willow Street; Anita Van Derschafft, North Post Road, Princeton Junction; George Russo, 14 Main Street, Kingston; Bill Dringer, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; and Roberta Stockton, Van Dyke Road. (Richard Steiner Photo)

It's New To Us

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tool chests with a vast collection of separate tools to put into them. They are \$7.25 and up. S-K tools have socket sets with miniature-tugboat socket wrenches that can cope with anything \$11.25 to \$37.90. Rorer's Ray-O-Vac Sportsman lantern with or without red blinder, casts a strong beam into what may be un-

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TIME IS FLEETING

But Art is Long. Curling up at last with a good print, we turn to the book and art and music department.

Gallery 100 lives up to its name by providing original art for under \$100. Look at Prestopino's black and white Caribbean woman and the gaudy-tailed bird in her arms.

Examine closely the stamped wood engravings by Stefan Martin, like the tiny house in the woods, the finely wrought masks, and flowers, and, emerging from the miniature, a splendid stalk of Brussels sprouts.

Sally Lenington Kustadter, Princeton ceramist, has at Gallery 100 a round bowl (\$35) in deep blue and olive with charcoal center, and a simple, oval base four inches tall in deep charcoal and a retreating turquoise (\$5).

Elizabeth Menzies, another Princeton artist, is represented by some colorful abstracts like "Wheat Fields" with its luminescent brightness, and Abby Shahn, who lives not too far away, has a pensive pastel nude for \$30.

Lithographs, serigraphs, etchings and pre-Columbian artifacts round out the Gallery 100 show and sale. And don't miss the little Cambodian heads for about \$10 (Money Tree, too.)

From the Past. Silver Shop has two Godey prints (1861-62) and Don Swann's Princeton etchings, \$15 each, more or less, and a Currier and Ives, "Shooting on the Beach."

Ink on silk is the medium in Kung Ping's long scroll, \$35, and in the more elaborate pagoda scene, also on a scroll.

Little Gallery has two Dawkins prints, early, of Princeton, in panorama. Original old prints, botanical, nautical, historical and equestrian, are about \$10 at the Little Gallery, and original new prints—Brueghel, for example, are up to \$60.

Two pottery pigeons are at Princeton Decorating are ruffled and puffed in their glazed white pottery feathers. New pieces of Cybis sculpture include a 12-inch Madonna bust with wreath and shoulder mantle, and a five-inch angel, kneeling.

Native African wood carvings (ebony) are at the University Store ad Viedts. The U. Store has Tanganikan bookends dressed as stylized heads, for \$15.

Males' Book Shop and the University Store are the places to buy "Picasso's Picasso," possibly the art book of the year. Another is the Skira "Treasures of Asia-Japanese Painting."

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SPORTS In Princeton

PRINCETONIANS TO PLAY
In Hockey Tournament Here. The 14th annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament will be held this weekend, with eight top eastern schools entered. Among the players will be nine residents of the Princeton area, all of whom first took part in the sport at Princeton Country Day.

A total of 12 games will be played in a day and a half, several of them at Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink if weather permits. If rain or snow interferes, all contests will be staged in Baker Rink. The championship final—with the Piel Memorial Trophy at stake—is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday in Baker Rink.



THEY'LL BE AT HOME THIS WEEKEND: These Princeton residents are on four of the eight teams entered in the annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament this weekend. Above are a trio of Choate School forwards—Rob Carrick, Huck Fairman and Nick Hare. At the right, Andover forward Bill Smoyer and Captain Charlie Stuart, defense. Below left) John Tassie of Lawrenceville and Howard McMorris, a member of Deerfield's defending champions.

All four teams which reached the semi-finals last year are on hand again. Deerfield is playing Hill at Rink at 11:30 Friday while Deerfield is playing Hill at Academy will defend the title it won in 1960, seeking to become the first school to do so successfully since St. Paul's turned the trick in 1956.

Nichols School, a hockey hotbed in Buffalo which lost to Deerfield, 2-1, in the finals last year, will be on hand again, as will the third and fourth-place winners, Choate and Taft. The four other entries are Andover, Hill, Lawrenceville and Burrillville High School, the latter a Rhode Island entry competing for the first time.

Andover Well Regarded. Chief threat to Deerfield's hopes for repeating is expected to be Andover, second-seeded behind the champions. The Blue has a number of holdovers from last year's standout team, which compiled a 14-1-1 record.

The victory string included triumphs over the Dartmouth, Bowdoin and New Hampshire freshmen; such traditional rivals as St. Paul's, Deerfield and Exeter, and a tie with the Harvard freshmen. Andover's only loss was a 2-1 defeat by the Boston College freshmen.

Three Princeton residents are on the Andover squad—Bill Smoyer and John Odden and Captain Charlie Stuart, a two-year letterman who plays defense. Stuart underwent a knee operation as the result of a football injury in October but recovered in time to take part in the only game Andover has played this season, a 2-1 victory over Melrose High.

Three Country Day alumni are also on the Choate squad, whose third-place finish last year represented the school's top performance in the tournament. All forwards, they are Robbie Carrick, Huck Fairman and Nick Hare. The latter is now a resident of the picturesquely-named community of Shawnee Mission, a suburb of Kansas City, where his parents now live.

Howard "Mac" McMorris is Princeton's sole representative on the Deerfield sextet, which last year achieved its first championship. John Tassie is on the Lawrenceville squad, while John Braukhoff of Belle Mead plays for The Hill School.

Opening-game pairings send Andover against Lawrenceville Friday morning at 10 on the Lavino Rink ice. At the same hour in Baker Rink, Choate will play Nichols. Other first-round contests call for Burrillville to meet Taft at Lavino



TIGERS TO PLAY TWICE IN GAMES THIS WEEKEND.

Rounding out the busy hockey weekend in Baker Rink will be a pair of games on the Princeton varsity schedule. The unbeaten (2-0) Tigers face Colgate Friday night at 8:30 and Northeastern Saturday at 8. A pair of highly capable Canadians, Jim Hyland and Billy Hill, gave topflight performances Saturday as Princeton trounced Army, 3-0. Hill followed his fine exhibition against Middlebury with his whitewash of Army, kicking out 33 shots, a number of them at point-blank range.

Hyland got the visitors' first and last goals, with Dave Hersey of the second line inserting a tally between Hyland's efforts. All the scoring came in the second period.

A desultory first round, in which Army outshot the home team 14 to 5, was followed by the visitors' outburst in the second session. The cadets lost the initiative, the Tigers kept the pressure on goalie Ron Chisholm and Hill earned a shutout—something last year's team could not accomplish in 23 games.

It could be that the Orange and Black will achieve a ho-

key rarity at Princeton: victory chances for success this season. They did well, battling a particularly impressive Villanova team down to the wire before losing, 72-66, and then erasing an early ten-point deficit to top the cadets, 72-68.

The game with Army produced little polished basketball, was marred by a fairly steady degree of over-officiating, but provided spectator compensation through the excitement that comes only with

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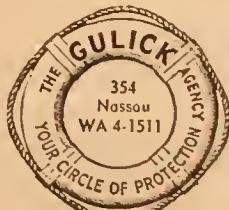
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They are Webb Harrison, Princeton sophomore, of 9 Battle Road, and Dave Smoyer, Dartmouth junior, of 82 Olden Lane. Harrison is a forward; Smoyer the goalie on the team.

Added Smoyer family note: Brother Bill (picture, page 29) has been elected captain of the Andover soccer team for 1962.

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a decision reached in an extra period.

Army tied the score at 63-all with 41 seconds to go and had the last shot with three seconds left in regulation time. When the cadets missed that one, it was their last real chance to win, because Pete Campbell became hotter as the second half progressed. In all, he accounted for 22 points in the final 25 minutes, getting six of the Tigers' nine in the extra session.

Balance Is There. Three of the regulars averaged in double figures for the games last week. Campbell was top man with 24 for the two games, followed by Al Kaemmerlen with 15 and Art Hyland with 14.5.

Whitehouse had 12 against Army, and Haarlow is giving indication of ability to become a very useful "fifth man." Best factor working in the Tigers' favor was their ability to hold down on the number of personal fouls they drew. Three violations is the greatest number charged to any one player in either game.

Villanova had more polish than Princeton could match, leading all the way in one of the best games Dillon Gym has seen in several years. The Wildcats shot at a great 50 percent rate from the floor. Princeton contributing a standout 46 percent average while losing.

Walter Jones, a lithe, slightly-built Negro, connected on



SURROUNDED, BUT KAEMMERLEN HITS FOR TWO. Army had the taller players but Al Kaemmerlen (34) had a good night under the boards as Tigers defeated cadets in overtime, 72-68. (Thomas Miner Photo.)

13 of 17 field goal attempts with a fascinating fade-away twist. His 28 points for Villanova, many of them at key points in the hard-fought contest, just about made the difference.

The Tigers were on the road this Wednesday, confronting an always-difficult Temple five at Philadelphia. Another game away, against Navy at Annapolis, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Princeton will be at home next Wednesday night when Rutgers comes to Dillon Gym. The combination of Campbell's consistent scoring, Kaemmerlen's good all-around play and the balance reflected by the team as a unit should take the Tigers a long ways in the weeks ahead.

PHS FIVE WINS OPENER
Opposes Ewing Friday. The Princeton High School basketball team which combined the 35-point performance of George Tucker, some outrageous ball thievery and a fast break to crush Hightstown, 72-34 in its opener Friday at Hightstown, will take to the road twice more this week. The Little Tigers will oppose Ewing Friday and Hunterdon Central Tuesday, both away.

The opening victory should prove to be a tremendous shot in the arm for Princeton High's sagging basketball fortunes. Having lost all but one of its games last year, PHS resembles a team that has finally been freed from the stocks after a long and public humiliation. While one triumph doesn't make a season an aura of optimism and of release is evident everywhere. As Borzok put it into words, "We're going to win a few this year."

"Considering it was their first game, the boys worked as a unit and played well together," said Borzok. "It looked as if I could take any one person out and replace him with another without any loss. Our experience has shown itself already. I'm definitely well pleased with their showing."

A confident Hightstown team was the victim of the Blue and White resurgence. Games between the two schools have always been close and Hightstown usually took advantage of those played on its home court. "They clobbered us twice last year," said Borzok, "and they appeared confident as they came out on the floor that they were going to do it again."

The sharp reversal in form of the Little Tigers prompted Borzok to describe it as the

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greatest difference in two teams since I've been here." (This is Borzok's ninth year as head coach.) "With the boys we lost but should have had back this year — Kowalski, Hank Schmidt and Gil Fischer — just imagine the potential we would have had," said Borzok. "But the boys I have seem to have taken up the slack."

PHS was ahead from the start. It jumped to a command 19-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased this

in a 34-10 margin at the half. Nor did it ever let up, scoring 23 points in the final period. "That's the way it is going to be this year," reported Borzok. "We have the type of boys who have a strong desire to win and they keep plugging to the final whistle."

The Little Tigers helped their own cause immeasurably by stealing the ball 22 times from the losers and calling on a fast break to turn most of the thefts into PHS points. Backing up Tucker's standout performance were Charlie Pemberton with ten points and Hank Schmidt with nine. Both are veterans from last year's squad.

HUN FACES BRYN ATHYN

In Home Opener. The Hun School basketball team will play its home opener Friday at 3 when it meets Bryn Athyn in the Princeton Seminary gymnasium. The game, Hun's second of the season, will be its first Penn-Jersey Conference contest.

Last year, Coach Dan Barren's Red and Black quintet posted a 6-5 conference record to tie for third place. The title in the two-state loop was won by neighboring Pennington. This season, the conference is very well matched, according to Barren, who reported that "no team is going to run away with the title."

In trying to earn top honors for the first time in the three-year-old league, Barren can call on the services of three lettermen. They are Jim Byer, 6'1", pivotman and top rebounder last year for the Johnny Huns; and Gary Grover and C. A. Hale, two sharpshooting guards, both under six feet. Graver and Byer are co-captains of the Hun squad.

Other players who have had experience and who are fighting for a starting position include six-foot Alex Langel, who played in half of Hun's contests last year; Al Staller, another six-footer who was sidelined the second half of the season by illness; Guy Wirsig, who has added a few inches to his height, and "should be a big asset to the team"; Frank "Smokie" Black, better known for his pitching for Hun than for his basketball prowess but not lacking in experience on the court; and Jim Steiger, who at 6'4" is the tallest man on the Hun team. Steiger, Wirsig, Black and co-captain Grover are all Princeton residents.

From some 35 candidates who tried out for the team, one of the largest groups in several years, Coach Barren has cut his squad to 17. Only six of the 17 are seniors which means that, barring injuries or transfers, Barren will have two full squads coming back next season.

LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

Six Teams Play. The Research and Industrial Basketball League of the Princeton YMCA opened its 1961-62 season last week in the Princeton High School gym. Six of the seven teams in the league saw action.



38 IN 39 YEARS: William Dumble of 62 Wiggins Street holds the head of an 8-point, 130-pound buck, the 38th he has taken in 39 years of hunting. Mr. Dumble shot this one with a .32 Winchester Special in Bradford County, Pa., nine hours after the season had opened in the Keystone state. With a cordon not often associated with hunters, he admitted missing two before getting this one. Three on year he missed? It wasn't his shooting eye; he was in the hospital for the duration of the season. (Staff Photo.)

YMCA defeated IIDA, 43-34, in the overtime period.

RCA Labs downed Sannino A.C., 44-37, and RCA Astro beat FMC, 41-24. ETS drew a bye for the first week of play. The league plans a 14-week season, playing every Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Ray Cevera and Dick Lanza scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, to lead the YMCA squad. Joe Burns led RCA Labs, the defending champs with ten points. Bob Kehoe had 12 for Sannino. Jerry Gibbs was high scorer for RCA Astro with ten.

LARRIE TEAMS REST

Over Holidays. Lawrenceville's basketball, swimming and wrestling teams will be idle over the Christmas recess and will not return to action until January. Only the hockey team will remain active this weekend (see page 29).

The basketball team, possessing a 1-1 record, was scheduled to face Poly Prep on Wednesday. The team defeated Trinity-Pawling, 58-47, in its opener, but lost a 46-43 overtime decision to Haverford School Saturday.

Haverford held a six-point (18-12) lead at the end of the first quarter, and the Larries spent the rest of the game trying to catch up. Mark Haley's jump shot with time running out knotted the score at 43-43 and sent the contest into overtime. Haverford's Steve Schaffer made a field goal and a free throw while the Larries went scoreless in

the overtime period. The hockey team opened its season Saturday with a 9-3 victory over the Franklin & Marshall Hockey Club. The wrestling team lost to the Princeton Freshmen, 28-5, but the swimming team swam the Lehigh Freshmen, 77-17.

John Beatty and Ed Kingery set school records in the swimming meet. Beatty chopped 17.4 seconds off the record in the 400-yard freestyle. His time was 4:24.8. Kingery set a record in the 200-yard individual medley, splashing to victory in a time of 2:13.8.

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A graduate of Harvard, Mr.
Harbison won several compo-
sition prizes during his under-
graduate years, and also won
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In addition to the Harbison
work, the high school vocal
groups will sing the Mozart
Vespers, K-399. Thomas Hil-
bush is conductor of the
groups.



CHRISTMAS REHEARSAL: Boys and girls in the St. Paul's School choirs have been rehearsing for the Christmas Pageant to be presented Sunday afternoon and evening. Sister Jonathan coaches Laura Bumimara, eighth grader, and Richard Judge, sixth grade. (Staff Photo)

THE CHOIRS WILL SING

At St. Paul's. Children of extreme interest, especially St. Paul's School will present daily for those not particularly addicted to folk music. Mr. Day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Seeger began with hobo and the auditorium of the school, prison songs, moved briefly into spirituals, sang some ancient and modern blues numbers and closed with his own personal hits, "Careless Love" and "Abiyoyo."

Tickets, at \$35 for children \$7.50 for adults, will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of reference books for the St. Paul's library.

SERVICE WILL BE BACH

"Magnificat" at Church. Mary's song of praise from the first chapter of Luke, the "Magnificat," will be sung in Bach's 35-minute setting as the 11 a.m. worship service at First Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Mary T. Krimmel, organist and music director for the church, will be assisted at the organ by Anna Royer. A small instrumental ensemble will consist of Dorothy Kovacs and June Trapp, flutists and David Wells, cellist.

Soloists will be Ruth Bent and Virginia Switten, sopranos; Harriet Blizzard and Nancy Dodson, altos; Warren Dodson and Paul Conner, tenors, and John Salmon, bass. In performing the "Magnificat" during the regular Sunday service, the Adult Choir of the church will be following a custom inherited from Bach's own time. It is believed that Bach composed the work for his first Christmas service as cantor of the school of St. Thomas Church, Leipzig, in 1723.

VESPER SERVICE SET

In University Chapel. The University Choir and the Sarah Lawrence Chorus will give the annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday at 3:30 in the University Chapel.

Christmas music by Lassus and Praetorius will be sung by the University group, under the direction of Carl Weinrich, while the Sarah Lawrence Chorus, directed by Harold Aks, will sing works by Kodaly and Verdi. Compositions by Purcell des Pers, Vittoria and Swingle will be presented by both choirs.

Soloists will be Tucky Ramus, Jack Myers, Hugh Griffiths, Lewis Kannwischer and Christopher Kelly.

PETE SEEGER SCORES

In Late, Late Show. Folk-singer Pete Seeger gave an unusual performance to an unusual audience in the wee small hours of Saturday morning, but was well-received for an impressive and historically interesting show. Beginning shortly after Friday midnight, Mr. Seeger provided an almost two-hour tour through the realms of folk music for a capacity crowd in McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Seeger was unusual in that he was musing lines and forgetting lyrics in too many songs. The audience was unusually quiet for a folk-singing audience (no foot-stamping or hand-clapping) and actually had to be persuaded to participate in the singing. As Mr. Seeger explained, however, "It's the middle of the night for some of us" and that might account for it.

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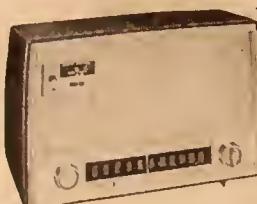
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It's New To Us

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book of Nigerian Folktales, and a splendidly American volume called "Poems for the John." There is a chain on the spine, for hanging it up.

Turn the Page. At the U. Store, they'll suggest "Filled With Laughter," a collection of Jewish folk tales, "One for a Man, Two for a Horse," a history of folk medicine and Art Buchwald's "How Much is That in Dollars?" These at Male's, too, of course.

For the children, Male has the Tasha Tudor volumes like "Edgar Allan Crow," "Alexander the Gander" and so on, with their delightfully gentle illustrations, language books like "Die Neigende Kuh," other Golden volumes in French and Spanish, and the Berlitz language books for Children.

Our Male favorites are the Platt and Munk reprints of "Children of Many Lands," Thornton Burgess' "Animal World" and "Uncle Wiggly," all in the same volumes we used to read when we were kiddies back in Revolutionary War times.

Exquisite, but slightly uncanny, illustrations by the Japanese artist, Gyo Fujikawa enhance a "Night Before



JINGOLI HONORED: The father and son dinner for the Princeton High School football team at the YMCA Monday was the occasion for presentation of a desk set to Joe Jingoli (second from left), marking his retirement after 16 years as the Little Tigers' coach. He will continue as Director of Athletics at PHS. With him are Dick Colman, Princeton coach who spoke on the occasion; Joe Cox, head of the committee on arrangements; and Don Richards, committee treasurer. (Alan Richards Photo.)

Christmas" at the University Store.

Music: Old and New. Music Center's Christmas record offering is "A Christmas Offering" sung by Leontyne Price and presented with Herbert von Karajan. The Berlitz "Enfance du Christ," long neglected, has received more attention in recent years, and the Music Center offers it, in French, from Editions de L'Oiseau-Lyre with the St. Anthony singers.

The play of Daniel, the 12th century music drama done by New York's Pro Musica, is still a top Christmas record. University Store has it. Christmas music from Brazil, Sweden, Poland, Mexico, Cuba, Italy, Germany and France breaks forth from the University Store.

We're slightly appalled at Christmas music from Stan Kenton, but the U. Store assures us it's not hard to listen to. We're even less sure about Christmas music with Mitch Miller.

Next week, we will conclude this series of five shopping columns with a menu of food and drink and a toast to the New Year.

Music In Princeton

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Possibly the most interesting thing about the folk music which Mr. Seeger presented is its constant political implication. Growing out of the people, it must naturally be associated with the political ideas of the times, and Mr. Seeger showed plainly that the folk spirit is still alive with a wonderful "talking blues" song about the atomic bomb. Many folk songs have direct political connotations, he pointed out, such as the "C.C.C. Blues" or the "W.P.A. Blues" of the 1930's.

The most impressive song of the evening was an old Negro spiritual, "We Shall Overcome," which is very simple and had the complete audience participation of over 1,000

voices. A forthright, moving hymn, it takes on much more significance when Mr. Seeger explains that it was chosen as the theme song for the Negro sit-in demonstrators, and that the Negro college students of Montgomery, Ala., added a final verse, "We shall not be afraid."

While we can't quite agree with Mr. Seeger that the blues is a lovelier art form than the sonnet, the singer still made a strong case for his point. His rendition of blues pieces was an intriguing experience, almost as much as his performances of two Indonesian and Scottish folk songs in the native dialects.

All in all, Mr. Seeger put on a fascinating show: good folk music for the connoisseur and an educational introduction to the form for the uninitiated. He was called back for two encores. The audience still wanted a third and probably more. But it was very late.

SERKIN TO PLAY

In Series II Concert. The third in Series II of the University Concerts will be given Sunday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre, with Rudolph Serkin, pianist, as the solo performer. Seventy-five seats on the stage, at \$2.50, and 50 standing room tickets, at \$1.50, will be sold at the box office from 7:30 on Sunday.

Mr. Serkin will play Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Max Reger's Variations and Fugue on a Theme by J. S. Bach, and Chopin's 24 Preludes. Born in Bohemia (now part of Czechoslovakia), he made his debut at the age of 12 with the Vienna Symphony, and began his concert career five years later.

A spectacularly successful pianist for the past 40 years, he has been cited by the Herald Tribune critic as "the greatest living pianist, equalled by no other pianist and no other interpretative musician." Since 1939, he has lived in this country, and is currently head of the piano department

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET
By Westminster College. A Christmas concert for the students and faculty of the Westminster Choir College will be given by the school Monday evening at 8:30 in the College Chapel.

Those participating in the program include Dr. Alexander McCurdy, organist; Flora G. McCurdy, harpist; Janice Harsanyi, soprano. The Columbus Boychoir under the direction of Robert Haley will also participate.

Sports In Princeton

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BOWLING NOTES
Lead Cut to One Point. The King Pins (43) swept their ETS series last week and cut the lead of Research II to a slim half-game to highlight Princeton bowling action. Research I was third with 38 points. In other league play, COB moved into first place in the Faculty League, a game ahead of Physics and MAAD tied at 48 points each. And Princeton Market (51) continued to pace the Classic loop, with a nine-point lead over Pine Tree and Tiger Garage.

In other league action, the Crescents maintained a 13-point edge over Tiger Garage and Para Lab Supply, tied at 42 each in the Industrial circuit, and Kingston (52) topped the Tri-County Fireman's League, three games ahead of PJYFD. Both the "A" and "B" leaders remained unchanged. Princeton Inn (62) five games ahead of Nini Motors in the former, and Edwards Engraving two games up on Prince Laundro and Sportsmen No. 1, tied at 48 points each, in the latter.

Conover Motors paced the Women's League, five points ahead of Amroo Homes (77), and Jefferson Plumbing (80) continued in the top spot in the Women's Industrial loop, nine points up on Gale Cleaners. Carol Harris rolled the high ladies' games with a pair of 188 scores in the Women's loop. Other notable games included Helen Tamasi, 186, and Helen Scott, 183, in the Women's League, and Loretta Sculerati, 187, in the Women's Industrial circuit.

Harry Kalny paced the "B" League with 244-212 and a 649 series, followed by Milton Shinn, 234; Nick Rossi, 207; Tom Friel, 206; Frank Del-nese, 203; John Baldino, 201.

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News Of The CHURCHES

"MAGNIFICAT" FEATURE
At First Church, The Adult Choir of First Presbyterian Church will sing Bach's "Magnificat" at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel, organist and director of music, will be assisted at the organ by Miss Anna Royer.

All of the soloists are members of the regular Sunday morning choir. They include Ruth Bent and Virginia Switten, sopranos; Harriet Blizzard and Nancy Dodson, altos; Warren Dodson and Paul Conner, tenors, and John Salmon, bass.

ORDINATION SET

At All Saints' Chapel, The Rev. Harold J. Wilson, assistant in Trinity Parish, will be ordained at services Sunday at 8 p.m. in All Saints Chapel.

The Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell, Bishop of the Diocese of West Virginia, will officiate at the ordination. Bishop Campbell is also scheduled to preach Sunday at 11 a.m. in Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Wilson's father, the Rev. Harold M. Wilson, will be preacher at the ordination. The Rev. Rowland J. Cox, chaplain for the Procter Foundation, will be listanist, and Mr. Wilson will be presented by the Rev. Charles G. Newberry, vicar of All Saints' Chapel.

BULLETIN NOTES

Annual Christmas bazaar staged by the Women's Alliance of Princeton Unitarian Church will be held Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the church. Items for sale will include Christmas novelties and wreaths, and Christmas food, including cookies, candies and cakes.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church, is recuperating at home following an operation last month. He has expressed his appreciation to all those who have remembered him during his illness, and said that he soon hopes to be able to attend a service at the church. Services at First Baptist are being conducted by the Rev. O. D. McGowen during Mr. Parker's absence.

The 11th annual children's Christmas pageant of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Cortelyou and Wilson Barry are directors. A buffet supper will

"Lessons and Carols"

The annual service of "Lessons and Carols" will be presented this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church. The service is patterned after one given each year at King's College, England.

Lessons will be read by various members of the congregation. The readings will be interspersed with carols, sung by an augmented choir. The music will be under the direction of Raymond E. Rudy, organist and choirmaster. The service is open to the public.

be served afterwards and members of the Senior High group will be caroling at 7:30 p.m.

The Youth Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "Snow Ball Dance" next Friday, December 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the church. Music will be by the Alan Bosley Quartet, plus two Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be obtained from Tom Wilson, Judy Wyckoff, Mary Lyn Raily or Linda McDonough.

The Women's Fellowship of Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, will hold a Christmas party next Thursday, December 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Heisserman, Washington Road, Penns Neck. Mrs. Archer Vaughn, president, will preside, and devotions will be led by Mrs. Earl Mertz. Mrs. August Bucher and Mrs. Cyril Davidson are program chairmen.

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "The Road to Christmas," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman, Thurs., Dec. 21, through Sun., Dec. 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m., "Living Nativity" scene on church lawn.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by the Rev. Robert Barnett; 11 a.m., Bach's "Magnificat," sung by Adult Choir. Wed., Dec. 20, 12:10, midday Advent service, the Rev. Mr. Barnett.

Ethical Culture, Sun., 10:30 a.m., "The Uncivil Nature of Civil Defense," Howard B. Radest, leader, Bergen Ethical Culture Society; discussion period afterwards. Service to be held at Princeton County Day School, Broadmead. Final meeting for 1961; next meeting January 7.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 9 to 11, upper church school; Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, Holy Communion; 10:10, film on ministries of Wheat Ridge Foundation; 11, morning worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek Advent service, the Rev. Harold Remus; 8 a.m. weekdays, morning prayer.

Hillsborough Presbyterian Services at Hillsborough Consolidated School, Route 206 and Amwell Road, Belle Mead, Sun., 10 a.m., "Along the Road to Christmas: The Stewardship of Life," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; also at 10, church school. Sun., 2 to 4 p.m., church school "White Gift" Christmas party, at the Log Cabin, Route 206 and Home-stead Road.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15, Chapel Communion service; 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "The Manner of His Minis-



CHRISTMAS WONDER: Spirit of Christmas is reflected in faces of children examining small wooden creche at liturgical art sale at Aquinas Foundation, 65 Stockton Street. They are left to right: Tommy, 4; Billy, 5, and Mary Anne, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dineen of 25 Bedford Road, Kendall Park. Sale, which will be held again this Sunday from 9 to 4:30, also includes Christmas cards, statuary, paintings, rosaries, imported mantillas and contemporary medals. Mrs. David W. Blair of 140 Dodge Road is sale chairman.

try," the Rev. Charles W. at 10:45, children's church; Marker; 5:30 p.m., family supper and Christmas pageant.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship Christmas Party. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, Bible class; 11, "The Mind of Christ," the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Christmas song service, all church groups to participate. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Rosedale Chapel. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible classes, conducted by Dwight W. Edwards; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Trinity Episcopal. Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Princeton Baptist. Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, Christmas music service; 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Christmas program. Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour. The Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Plainboro Presbyterian. Sun., 11 a.m., "The Mighty Savior; the Name That Was Given Him," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 4 p.m., Youth Christmas program.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 9 and 11, "Desert Dwellers We," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbauer; 11, Ordinance of Believer's Baptism; 5 p.m., annual Christmas dinner and program. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek meeting.

Unitarian. Sun., 10:30 a.m. worship for children; 11, "Messiah Amid Mistletoe and Missiles," the Rev. Robert L. Cope; nursery, church school.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve service, "Rashi"; Rabbi Aaron Kravitz; hostesses for Oneg Shabbat, Mrs. Jesse Epstein, Mrs. Harry Gildar, Mrs. Je-

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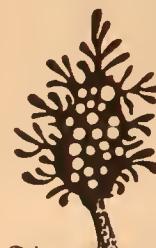
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Obituaries

sands of papers from the collection of Samuel Southard, an early 19th century political figure, during the last few years.

Joseph Joustra, a Princeton resident for 50 years, died December 5 at the home of his son, Wilbur J. Joustra, 2703 Princeton Pike. He was born in Holland, and moved to his son's home four years ago.

Surviving, besides his son, Wilbur, are his wife, Mary L. Joustra; another son, Rudolph Ehart of Princeton; and two grandchildren, The Rev. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiated at the service, held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Colonial Memorial Park, Trenton.

Mrs. Edna S. Stewart, 71, of New Road, Monmouth Junction, died December 6 in Princeton Hospital. The widow of Theodore W. Stewart, she was a member of Princeton Chapter 91, OES.

She is survived by a son, Paul R. Stewart; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Conover and Mrs. Gladys Wattington; a sister, Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, all of Monmouth Junction; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place in Cranbury, with interment in Dayton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jesina Madsen, 91, of River Road, Griggstown, died December 8 in Somerset Hospital, Somerville. The widow of John Madsen, she was born in Norway.

She is survived by three sons, J. Stanley and Magnus of Griggstown, and Thomas T. of Tenafly.

The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Esther Felt Bentley, 57, assistant curator of manuscripts at Firestone Library, died December 8 at her home, 119 FitzRandolph Road. She was a former president of the University League and a co-founder of the University League Nursery School.

A Princeton resident since 1945, when her husband, George E. Bentley, became a professor in the English department, she catalogued thou-

sands of papers from the collection of Samuel Southard, an early 19th century political figure, during the last few years.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Roland A. Felt of Perry, Okla.; a son, George E. Jr. of Toronto, Canada; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held next Wednesday at 4 in the University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that donations be made in

Mrs. Bentley's name to the University League Nursery School, care of Mrs. Henry Broad, 41 Pardoe Road.

Mrs. Mary Owens English of 131 John Street, died December 8 in Princeton Hospital. The wife of James M. English, she was a member of the Ladies Aid of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; American Woodmen, Camp 12; Rising Sun Temple 119; Aaron Chapter 80, OES; Eureka Council of Cyrenians and King David Tabernacle 6, Order of Moses.

The funeral was held at her home, with the Rev. G. C. Astor officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas F. Larkin, 71, of 279 Ewing Street, died December 11 in Princeton Hospital, following a brief illness. A Princeton resident for over 40 years, he retired last year as superintendent of the Prospect Apartments for Princeton University, a position he had held for 15 years.

The husband of Catherine Egan Larkin, he was born in Ireland, and was a member of the American Legion and the Holy Name Society. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Devaney of Trenton, and Mrs. Michael Kennedy and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, both in Ireland; four brothers, Joseph of Princeton, and John, Michael and Paul in Ireland; and several nieces and nephews.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 this Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery in Trenton, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Anna Lena Barron, 80, of 46 Chestnut Street, died December 10 in Suburban Hospi-

tal, Bethesda, Md., after a short illness. A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, she had lived in Princeton for the past 42 years. Prior to her retirement in 1930, she was a librarian at Princeton University. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving is a nephew, Edward Carr of Bethesda. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 this Thursday at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma F. Culick, 91, a former Princeton resident, died December 12 at the Union Forge Nursing Home, Clinton. Born in Blawenburg, she was the widow of Charles Van Dyke Culick.

She is survived by two brothers, Alvin Duryea, with whom she lived, and Augustus Duryea, both of Somerville. The service will be held this Thursday at 2 at the Speer Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton

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and Bill Pinelli, 200. Other top scores included Doug Latimer, 211-202; Dave Burrough, 208; Robert Reed, 205; Joe Roberto, 202, and Russ Wan-Ran, Charles Perpetua, Val Ranallo and Frank Madalona, all with 200, in the "A" loop; and Val Ranallo, 200, in the PHS circuit.

Also, John Cashill, 234; Jack Cavanaugh, 212; Red Holmes, 211; Ken Luck, 207; Bob Micinski, 202; and Frank Stofko, 202-201, in the Firemen's loop; Ben Trani, 217; Joe Viglione, 215; Mike Zeccola, 212; Nick Sculerati, 207-200; Joe Baldini, 205; Harry Kahny, 203, and Bill Cavanaugh, 200, in the Classic League; and Bill Sculerati, 212, and Dave Compton, 200, in the Industrial loop.

PHS BOWS TO FREEHOLD

In Final Seconds. With two seconds to play, Freehold's Don Ollwerther hit for a game-ending basket to give Freehold High School a come-from-behind, 45-43 victory over Princeton High Tuesday afternoon. The Little Tigers had led by seven points with two minutes to play.

PHS lost the game at the foul line. In the closing minutes, the visitors committed several violations in their attempt to get the ball, but, to their good fortune, Coach Tony Borzok's five was unable to convert them into points. George Tucker, who with 21 points accounted for half of his team's total, missed six foul shots in the last quarter. In all, the Blue and White missed 16 free throws.

The defeat was a bitter one for Coach Borzok. "I don't mind losing to teams when we have played our best to the very end," he said, "but this is the same type of spiritless play that caused us to lose 16 times last year. If we get started in that rut again, we're in for trouble. I know we should have beaten this team by 20 points—I'm convinced of that. It's the games you should have won but lose which are the tough ones to take."

TWENTY BOYS ATTEND Basketball Clinic. Twenty boys attended a basketball clinic Saturday at the Princeton High School gymnasium conducted by Pete Campbell, Princeton University basketball star, for boys in the 8th, 7th and 6th grades.

Attending were: Douglas Van Doren, Tim Barron, Karl Stange, Lamont Tucker, Jerry McGuwan, John Wheeler, George McGowan, Jesse Tamasi, Michael Skillman, Randy Cox, John Madden, Conway McGowan, Ralph Davis, Charles Madden, Thomas Wood, Greg Donaldson, Jeff Bullock.

Sherwood Owens, Hal Rhubarb and Lowell Miller.

News Of The Churches
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come Kurshan, Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath morning service, readers: Josh Goldstein, Marc Polk, Kempner.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, Christmas musical program by church choirs. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service, the Rev. O. D. McGowen.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, Jet of Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 9:45. First Day School: upper school, 11; lower school: meeting for worship.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, Monmouth Junction Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Morning Star Church of God. in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m. Church Night, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thompson; 7 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, church school; adult class; 11, "When Christ Comes Alive," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:45, Junior High Fellowship.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Christmas Gift," the Rev. Albert Tyson Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service, "Articles of Religion," the Rev. Mr. Tyson.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Wed., 8 p.m., midweek Bible class, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45, church school 11, morning worship, the Rev. Clarence K. Bixley; 7:30 p.m., youth groups.

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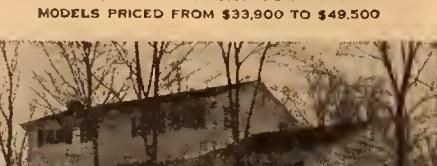
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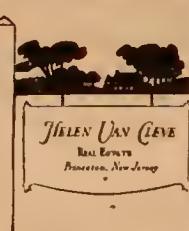
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12-7-21

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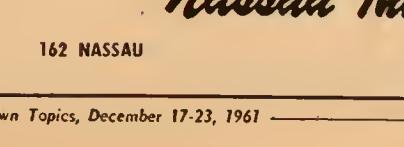
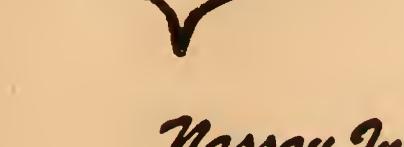
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WA 4-2561

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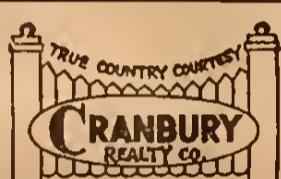
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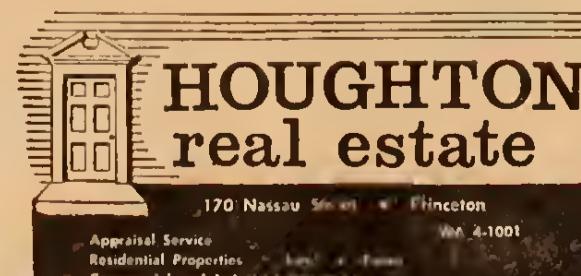
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